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Heir to British Throne Handi-

Capped by Slow Travel-

ing Locomotive

BRITISH PEOPLE ANXIOUS

Physician Admits to Cabinet

That Infection Is Con-

sidered Serious

Lordon-(A)-A letter from the

ting's physician Lord Dawson of

Penn, submitted to the cabinet Wed-

nesday morning and ordered publish-

ed said that his majesty was suffer-

ing from inflammation—congestion—

of the right lung, with excessive

There must be anxiety, the letter

sald, due to the infection, which nat-

urally must be serious. The condi-

tion of the lung, however, was some

what improved, and the letter point-

ed out that the king's strength had

London-(A)-Advices from Cape

Town Wednesday told of the prince

of Wales beginning in the early

hours of the morning his long race

from Tanganyika to the bedside of

Sir Percival Phillips, special cor-

been maintained.

plastic pleurisy on the right side.

FROM AFRICA

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WALES HURRIES TO KING'S BEDSIDE

HOOVER NOT YET CERTAIN ABOUT AIDS

Much Speculation Regarding Cabinet and Methods of **Choosing Members**

FLETCHER MAY WIN POST

Likely to Be Named Secretary of State—Mellon Appointment in Doubt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 by Post Pub. Co. Washington -Guessing the Hooer cabinet has become the preoccu pation not merely of the press but of a host of government officials here who naturally are anxious to learn who will be the bosses of the

various departments and bureaus. While it is known that Herber Hoover has not yet come to any fin al decisions, there is a searching for information as to the formula or type he will adopt in selecting his advisers. This has been emphasized perhaps more in the gossip about the possibility or naming Henry P. Fletcher as secretary of state. Does Mr. Hoover intend to have about him merely "advisers" or does he intend to surround himself with men who will assume and carry the full responsibility of their departments? Mr. Fletcher is a trained diplomat and has been accustomed to taking orders from superiors. His selection would be popular in the diplomatic service but it would mean that the Wilson-Lansing arrangement would probably be followed, namely that the president would be his own secretary of state. If such folio it might be true with respect might not be appointed turns en-

CHANGE IS SEEN with the information obtained before Mr. Hoover was elected. There was, for example, a conference be-Yorker who asked Mr. Hoover point-blank whether, if elected, he would pick Mr. Mellon for secretary of the treasury. The answer given was that Mr. Hoover would select "some one of Mr. Mellon's type if he were available." The candidate naturally did not wish to make specific promises before election but the caller left with the definite impression that Mr. Mellon would be

There is also good foundation for to offer the portfolio of secretary of believes in Mr. Hughes thoroughly hope for her husband's safety. and would like to draft him. Mr. Hughes has been selected as a justice of the international court and him more than one million dollars. while the honor is a big one never- His theatre leases alone would have theless a call to direct the foreign brought him that much and he had policy of the United States would other business ventures. He carnot be easy to decline. Whether Mr. ried a quarter of a million dollars in-Hughes would accept is secondary for the moment to the fact that Mr. Hoover would like to have him. It Hoover would like to have him. It proves that the president-elect is FORTY KNOWN DEAD IN thinking about the biggest minds in the country for his cabinet and that he does not intend to have the chief clerk type as is being predicted in

some quarters.

about it, is anxious to put some business men in his cabinet who can plied in the department of commerce. A business type will have a better chance for a cabinet portfolio than a political chieftain though there are some like former Representative James W. Good of Iowa, who are very likely to go into of life in the easternmost area afthe cabinet. Reports here are to the fected by the sterm, although reeffect that Senator Borah of Idaho ports from the districts bearing the prefers to stay in the senate as maximum force of the typhoon had chairman of the foreign relations not reported direct. committee and that he wants to see confirmed now that he has demonstrated in Mexico City his complete detachment from business connec-

VESTRIS 2ND OFFICER DEFENDS LATE SKIPPER

New York-OP)-The second officer of the British liner Vestris, just recovered from injuries received at the time of the sinking, gave testimony to federal investigators Tuesday tending to clear the name of Captain

Carey. He said he believed up until the time the Vestris sank that she would float for hours, and expressed the opinion that the captain shared this belief. All the information the captain had from Chief Engineer Adams, he said, was "reassuring," the engineer reporting that his efforts to pump out the water in the bilges apparently was succeeding.

Re-elected

New Orleans, La. - (A)-William Green was reelected unanimously

American Federation of Labor. All other officers, including Frank Morrion, secretary, were reelected. The convention adopted a resolution eral prohibition agents, under the opposing the use of public schools direction of Roland W. Dixon, state to spread propaganda of special in-

ORGANIZE SEARCH FOR MICHIGAN MAN

is Started

Munising, Mich.-(A)- A system- camouflaged that even its chimney tic search of the area between was concealed behind wall boards. Creighton and a hunting camp seven The basement was completely cemiles south of that town on the mented, and there was a supply of a situation is developed in one port- Manistique river was started early coal on hand. Wednesday by a posse of 40 men in to others. Indeed, the gossip about a hunt for H. A. Kleist, Jr., wealthy

The search was directed by J. A. tirely on the suggestion that Mr. Vizena, chief conservation officer in west of here, and raided the farm the flood, and potable water sold for through Siegel's garage. Hoover would like to express his the upper peninsula. Included in the of Charles Walak. They found a own ideas with respect to govern posse were four of Kleist's friends 50-gallon still, several gallon jugs price was charged for mineral wament finances and that in Mr. Mel- from Pontiac who arrived at Shin- of moonshine, and 10 barrels of aprigleton Tuesday afternoon and de cot mash. The plant was hidden in ion he would encounter opposition. clared they would continue the hunt a small shack well covered with vari-The foregoing is not in accord until Kleist is found, dead or alive, ous materials. regardless of the cost.

Kleist was last seen at the village of Shingleton Nov. 14 when he in ing sent two others to Kilbourn with tween the then candidate for the quired the way to a logging camp presidency and a prominent New at Hiawatha, Mich. The next day hunters reported they found a pack belonging to Kleist near a campfire. Kleist's friends said that two years ago he was lost in the same section.

The friends are James McQuad, William M. Gay, William Olson and Deputy Sheriff Lee Stanley. Mc-Kleist in the region in which he is missing. Olson and Stanley also are familiar

pressed belief Kleist wandered into a poplar swamp near Creighton and the belief that Mr. Hoover is going died of exposure. They said he was too thinly clad to withstand the cold. state to Charles Evans Hughes. He Mrs. Kleist virtually has abandoned

Kleist owned property which in he next 15 years would have yielded

STORM-STRICKEN AREA

Manila-(49)—The toll of human The president-elect, according to lives taken by the typhoon which those who have talked with him swept through the central part of the Philippine islands last week was fixed at 40 known dead Wednesday. follow through on the business with estimates of the total fatalities ideas which Mr. Hoover himself ap running as high as 200. Ten thousand persons are reported homeless in the provinces of Sorsogon, Albay and Masbate.

> tems Tuesday brought word that 200 sion. persons had been killed and that there probably had been a large loss

Four destroyers were under or-Dwight Morrow, ambassador to ders to sail from Manila Wednesday men and a disabled airplane off the Mexico made secretary of state. Mr. for the devastated areas. The de-Florida coast Wednesday morning. Morrow combines business ability cision to send relief was made at a The wireless message from the tankand diplomatic experience and conference of navy officers and Gov- er gave no details. would have no difficulty in being ernor-General H. L. Silmson, who has reported to Washington that the trohoon was equal in force to the recent hurricane in the Caribbean. and that aid of the American Red Cross might be needed.

TELLS JUDGE STILL WAS USED AS ASTHMA CURE—THREE MONTHS

Green Bay-UP)- Ewald Peterman of Bonduel, will have three months in the Milwaukee House of Correction as a cure for asthma.

Mr. Peterman appeared before the federal court to explain the meaning of a 30-gallon still which officers found in the basement of his home.

"It's for my asihma, judge," he explained to Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. "Three mouths," said the

FIVE STILLS

ARE SEIZED

Officers Have Running Battle With Seven Men Before Confiscation

Mauston-(A)-Five stills, one of them the largest yet found in Wisconsin were in the possession of state and federal prohibition agents Wednesday after a running gun battle with seven men who attempted to prevent them from confiscating the largest distillery.

The nine state and two federal agents, after a sleepless night spent in raiding were arranging for disposal of the two large plants, and the equipment. Dynamite was considered as a possible agent in wreck-Wednesday as president of the ng the largest stills.

> On a farm about four miles northwest of Kilbourn in the corner of Juneau-co, the nine state and fedprohibition commissioner, and piloted by Clinton G. Price, district attorney of Juneau-co, swept into a farmyard during late Tuesday afternoon and took complete equipment estimated to be worth \$75,000, after a running gun fight.

Seven men, all of whom were thought to have been imported by pootlegger interests operating the still, were captured after they at-Systematic Hunt for Aged tempted to run from a barn into op-Wealthy Pontiac Resident assumed names. They were taken to the Kilbourn jail and then moved to Portage.

STILL ON FARM Not content with taking the larg-

Having left two of the agents to guard the large distillery, and havthe first prisoners, the dwindling squad of agents struck again, late Tuesday night at a farm home between here and New Lisbon.

Driving swiftly into the dark farm yard and running into the building to catch any one who might be in attendance, the agents found evidence of another large alcohol Quaid and Gay have hunted with plant that had just been dismantled. One of the two boilers, of five and eight horse-power respectively, was still warm, and the chimneys had with the district. The four men explosen jerked out of the roof of the low building, but left lying.

BULLS AGAIN ON RAMPAGE ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York-(P)-Disregarding s renewal rate of 8 per cent on call sible. Heavy withdrawals brought money, the stock market started on about by a "financial scare" over another wild "bull" rampage Wed- the condition of the Fourth National, nesday afternoon, when more than two dozen issues were whirled upward \$5 to more than \$30 a share Radio was the spectacular feature, soaring \$30.50 to a high record for all time at \$395.

MINE OFFICIALS FOUND **DEAD IN WEST VIRGINIA**

Williamson, W. Va. — (A) — The resident, general manager and mine superintendent of the Glogora Coal ompany, of Huntington, were found dead Wednesday in the Himler mine at Himlerville, Ky., 20 miles west of Williamson. They apparently Partly restored communication sys were victims of a local gas explo-

OIL TANKER RESCUES THREE AND AIRPLANE

New York-(P)-The Sinclair Oil company was informed that its tank

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New Storm Is Feared In Europe

BY DRY MEN Many Vessels Still Endangeren by Raging Seas-Lowlands Are Flooded

> Moscow-(A)-Part of the city of Odessa and several villages have been flooded as the result of a terrific gale raging over the Black sea. Troops Wednesday were rendering assistance to the inhabitants of the flooded districts.

Paris—(A)—With the lowlands of over western Europe Wednesday. Mountainous seas prevented pilots from reaching ships off the French coast with the result that many vesoutside Havre, Bordeaux and other

Deceived by a temporary full in. the storm 10 fishing boats put out to sea from Grauduroi, a little Mediterranean port. They were caught@in a squall. Eight got back to port, but two sank and three men were

In the low countries of Belgium and Holland, where dikes were down, the waters of the sea swept over wide stretches, demolishing houses, flooding fields and drowning livestock. ITALIAN SHIP WRECKED

The death toll in Holland alone was 58, including 27 members of the crew of the Italian steamer Salento which went to pieces off Zaandvoort almost in sight of would be rescu-There were six feet of sea water in

many places in Belgium and sever-The distillery was so distinctly al weeks will be needed to drain off The Belgian towns of Termonde.

Gremberger and Moerseke were almost under water and provisions following an investigation by Sheriff were becoming scarce for their bethe possibility that Secretary Mellon Pontiac man, missing since Nov. 14. est still ever found in the state, the low and food supplies. There was a restaurants and hotels were running 4 cents a quart while an exhorbitant

> Along the banks of the Scheldt from Antwerp to Vlissingen the statements to the secretary of state feet of water. Six drownings were tificates of titles for the purchasers reported. Food was carried to those of 12 stolen automobiles; and chang-

High seas wrought thousands of the identities of 12 stolen automodollars of damage to the Normandy biles. coast resorts.

CLOSE DOORS OF EIGHT MIDDLE GEORGIA BANKS

eight middle Georgia banks were in their lunches and remained all day. the hands of the state banking department behind closed doors Wednesday as a sequel to the closing of the Fourth National bank of Macon Monday. The Macon bank was their federal reserve agent.

In each case officers assured depositors of protection and announced that reorganization and reopening would be effected as soon as pos-

were blamed in every instance. Meanwhile, the directorate of the Fourth National was busy arranging conferences looking toward reorganization and capitalization at \$750,000 instead of \$500,000 as at

The largest of the eight instituions closing Tuesday was the Citizens' bank at Fort Valley, capitalized at \$100,000. The others had capital listed between \$15,090 and

CLEVELAND BOY ADMITS HE SHOT HIS BROTHER

Cleveland (P) John Petitto, 14, shooting was an accident.

GARAGE MAN IS SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Guy R. Siegel, New London, Must Serve from Four to Eight Years

Waupaca - Guy R. Siegel, New London garage owner, found guilty by a jury in circuit court at Wau-Belgium and Holland flooded, an paca last Friday of three charges, other storm appeared to be brewing involving 38 counts, in a series of eight years in state prison at Wausels were forced to remain tossing pun by Judge Byron B. Park at a special session of court here Tuesday

Sentence was pronounced after formal motions for a new trial were denied. Siegel's attorney's immedisupreme court and Judge Park granted a stay of execution to give them time to draw up the appeal, but Wednesday morning Siegel abandoned his appeal and will be taken to Waupun by Sheriff James O. Han-

Motions for a new trial for Earl Meating and E. H. Vincent, salesmen for Siegel who were found guilty of the same charges at the same trial, were not acted on by Judge Parks when F. J. Rooney, Appleton, attorney for Meating, told the court that new testimony had been uncovered Tuesday which tended to show that the two men were not guilty. The judge deferred sentence on these two until Jan. 28 and he placed bonds for each at \$4,000.

They were furnished. The trio was arrested last August leaguered inhabitants. In Antwerp covered stolen cars in Siegel's pos-J. O. Hansen who reported he dissession. The investigation led to the famine of drinking water, due to the to have been stolen and later sold

Three charges on which the men were convicted included: Receiving and concealing stolen automobiles, involving 14 cars; making false countryside was under four to six of Wisconsin in order to secure cering identification marks to concea

The trial opened last Monday morning and continued until Thursday afternoon when the case went to the jury. A verdict was not reached until 11 o'clock Friday morning. During the course of the trial the courtroom was packed with Macon, Ga. -(A) The affairs of spectators, many of whom brought

COP WOUNDED IN FIGHT **IS MURDERED BY NURSE**

Denver, Colo. -(A)- Robert K. Evans, Denver policeman confined in the Denver general hospital by clude Lois Wilson, Monte Blue, Mr week with an unidentified man, which cost the life of his companion, Patrolman Harry Ohle, was shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning by Miss Farice King, a nurse at the hospital. Miss King then turned the gun on herself. She is not expected to live.

One of two notes found in the room, written by Miss King, was addressed to "Dearest Bob," and said: "I have waited five years for this chance." Attaches of the hospital were of the opinion that Miss King and Evans, prior to the marriage of Evans, had had a love af dents.

Louis Smith, a Denver fireman, men's and policemen's ward, where closing of that institution until next confessed to police early Wednes. the shooting occurred, declared that Monday. day morning that he fired the shot Evans and Miss King had spent the which killed his brother Wilde, 7, entire evening and night in conver- health in Sacramento Tuesday said not leave the capital but Hoover as he was eating supper at his home sation. He also said Miss King had they were 'unable to substantiate" Tuesday night. The lad said the spent considerable time in writing newspaper reports that an epidemic during the night.

Britten Suggests Naval Conference With British

Washington (P) Chairman Brit-Isult of a statement made by Premier gain for Congressman Victor L. Berten of the house naval affairs com- Baldwin on Nov. 12 in which the Ser of 121 votes, bringing the total would help the United States and prime minister was quoted as say-Great Britain to arrive at an un- ing he believed that more frequent who on the face of the official count, derstanding on the equality of sea personal discussions between Amer-defeated Berger by 2,535 votes, repower and naval problems generally, ican and British representatives quested that more than 200 of the He has put forward his ideas in would lead to better understanding ballots counted for Berger in the cablegram to Stanley Baldwin, and feeling. gested that members of the house regret among the peoples of Eng-tion and set aside for possible legal paral affairs committee and a com- land and America over the failure action.

prime minister of England. He sug-March 4. Equality of sea power between the two countries on all classes of war vessels in affected by the Washington arms conference would report the result of the discussions and recommendations to their gov- these suggestions." ernments after the fashion of the inter parliamentary union.

mittee from the parliament hold a of the last Geneva naval limitation. Mr. Stafford said that all of these in Canada after conference," Representative Britten ballots are straight Republican tickbefore 1931 when the five leading umn, be discussed. The committees would Washington. I will respect your ford, there is little likelihood that

Representative Britten said that thorities for his proposal and cited 1,900 votes, despite his losses to date his proposal came about as the re- section 8 of the constitution.

John Barrymore and New Bride



John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, screen stars, posed for this picture immdiately after their marriage the other day in Los Angeles. Barrymore's divorce from his former wife, Michael Strange, last August was found to have been granted in the actor's real name, John Blythe, in Kingston, N. Y., so all that is now cleared up .

Costa Rican Batteries Blaze Salute For Herb

Punta Arenas, Costa Rica - (49)-

Herbert Hoover, president-elect of

the United States, was given a noisy

good will mission. Shore batteries ex-

band played as the visitors

dent Cleto Gonzales Viquez.

terness has prevailed before and af-

When he arrived in Amapala Mon-

President Chares, Foreign Minister

Collo and other cabinet members.

functions the government had ar-

ranged. Sensing the situation, Mr.

Hoover asked that Dr. Colindres be

invited. This was done and apparent-

ly it meant the beginning of the heal-

ing of a Honduran political breach.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL

CHRISTMAS

FLU EPIDEMIC HITS FILMDOM'S STARS

Clara Bow and John Gilbert changed salutes with the U. S. S. First to Be Brought Down by Disease

Hollywood, Calif. -(P)-Thirteen motion picture stars and two directors were confined to their beds back by militia, was on the wharf Wednesday with attacks of influenza, and quays and the native police What was described as a "mild epidemic" struck the film colony Sun- ashore. day when Clara Bow and John Gilbert, screen actors, were brought down with the disease. Others under physicians' care in

wounds received in a gun fight last and Mrs. Richard Barthlemess, Mary Philbin, Loretta Young, Sally Phipps Jean Arthur, Ruth Taylor, William Haines and Buster Keaton, actor. shot and killed as he lay in bed and F. W. Murnau and Edward Sedgwick, directors. In the metropolitan district of Lo.

Angeles 502 new cases of influenza were reported Tuesday, bringing the total for the month to 2,163 cases Deaths total 41 to date. In San Diego, Dr. A. E. Lessem city and county health officer. an-

nounced that he would issue, an order Wednesday closing the city schools for an indefinite period beginning Dec. 2 because of the prevalence of influenza among the stu-The absence of 12 per cent of the students from classes at the state

who occupied a room in the fire-college in Fresno has caused the day he found to welcome him Vice the bulletins." Officers at the state board

of influenza existed in California.

BERGER GAINS TOTAL OF

Milwaukee-(P)-Conducting a recount in the Fifth district congressional race, members of the county board of canvassers have found a William H. Stafford, Republican, Eleventh precinct of the Fifteenth "Where there is so much genuine ward here be marked for identifica-

said in his cablegram, "surely some et votes except for a cross after way should be found for a meeting Berger's name in the Socialist colnaval powers will assemble at Due to the large lead held by Staf-

personal desires in connection with the disputed votes will have any bearing on the result of the election. The naval -flairs committee chair- it was pointed out, as Stafford still man said that there was ample authas a plurality of approximately in the recount.

respondent of the Daily Mail and the Evening News with the Royal party in Africa, sent a graphic description of the prince's progress in is private train drawn by a wood burning engine which had to halt very hour for more fuel.

his father, King George.

When the dawn broke today the prince of Wales, who left Dodoma for Dar-es-Salaam, on the coast, in his special train, he looked out of the windows of his salon onto the parched African desert plain which lay dreary and desolate beneath the sunless sky," wrote Sir Percival "liis night had been a sleepless one His train, although making the maximum speed possible on this single line of tortuous railway, must have seemed to him to be literally crawling toward the coast."

CONDITION UNCHANGED With the prince about to undertake the long journey home from East Africa to be at the bedside of

welcome when he landed here at his father, little if any change was 8:30 Wednesday morning on his indicated in the king's condition by Wednesday's medical bulletin. The statement did indicate, however, that the fight against the ser-

Maryland, which had anchored a ious malady of pleurisy which afhalf hour earlier in the roadstead. | flicted his majesty was aided by a Ships in the harbor, including the more restful night. The temperature and general condition of the British vessel Salvador, were decorpatient, it was stated, remained as ated with flags. A large crowd, held before. The medical bulletin of Sir Stan-

ley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's doctors, said: came "The king passed a quieter night. Iis temperature and general condi-A delegation from the cabinet tion remain as before." met Mr. Hoover who left soon af-This statement, coupled with Tuesterwards for the capital at San Jose.

day night's bulletin saying that the where he will be received by Presiking's temperature was lower and that his strength was maintained, gave additional encouragement to S. S. Maryland, Enroute to Punta millions of his majesty's Arenas, Costa Rica — (P)—Herbert subjects. Hoover approached Punta Arenas The Daily Mail said Wednesday Tuesday confident that his tour is that one of the reasons that the

bringing results. He seems not only doctors were making prolonged visto be creating good will toward the its to the palace was that they had United States but to be exercising a difficulty in drafting the official bulbenign influence on Central Ameri- letins. Some of the three line ancan politics, where more or less bit- nouncements had taken from a half to three-quarters of an hour to prepare, the doctors being anxious that President Diaz of Nicaragua, Pres- they neither exaggerated nor minimized his majesty's condition.

ident-Elect Moncada and former President Chamorro were brought The morning's newspapers did not together Tuesday at Corinto by de- read into the bulletins more than sign, but Hoover did some peace the physicians stated and the Daily making in Honduras partly by acci- News urged confidence in the doctors in this respect, concluding its remarks with the words: "Believe

> PRINCE TELEGRAPHS Prime Minister Baldwin received

President Barona was ill and could a telegram sent by the prince from Dedoma, Tankanyika, saying: learned that Dr. Vincente Meja Col-"In view of the illness of his indres, who was in Amapala, had majesty, the king, my brother and not been included in the list of

I are returning to England as soon as possible." It was understood that the prince had taken his action entirely on his

own initiative and that it was not the result of any message recalling him to England. The admiralty directed the fast light crulser Enterprise to proceed

from Aden to Dar-er-Salaam and there hold herself at the disposal of the prince.

The Daily Mail said that Aden was 2.000 miles from Dar-es-Salaam and the cruiser which has a speed of 33 knots would presumably take the prince through the Red Sea to Brindisi, Italy, from which point he would travel overland. The voyage from Dar-es-Salaam to Brindisl is about 470 miles and could be covered in about nine days and the journey to Dar-es-Salaam is about four days. The overland trip from Brindis to London would take about 27

Although the telegram received by the premier showed that the prince of Wales was in touch with his younger brother, it was not known in London just where the duke of Gloveester was or how soon he could join the prince. They went on separate hunting trips early in Octo-

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Lay Cornerstone Of New Lawrence College Gymnasium

CONDUCTED BY DR. WRISTON

1,000 Attend Rites at Athletic Field Tuesday Afternoon

Before a group of about 1,000 students, faculty members, trustees of the college, and townspeople, the cornerstone of the new \$365,000 Alexander gymnasium was laid by Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of the college, at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday. Mr. Lewis M. Alexander, president of the board of trustees and principle Southern Badger City Will donor of the gymnasium, who was to have performed the ceremony, was unable to be present due to ill-

The ceremony opened with invocation by the Reverend J. A Holmes of the Methodist church, following which Dr. Wriston read a list of the contents of the copper vault of the cornerstone. The items placed in the box were documents concerning present status of the college. The articles placed in the stone were a copy of the 1929 Viking Ariel dedicated to Mr. Alexander and containing a picture of him and Dr. Wriston; a photograph of Dr. Samuel Plantz, former president of the college who conceived the committee; several pictures of practice. ground breaking; a copy of the college Alumnus for June 1928 carrying a story of the ground breaking; the picture of Mortar Board girls breaking ground in the early spring; a series of progress pictures beginning July 23 and continuing to Nov. 23 showing progress by weeks; a rentian, and a Post-Crescent for cil Y. M. C. A.; John P. Hills, Milhomecoming edition of the Law-Nov. 16 carrying the homecoming waukee; Miss Norma Farnsworth stories a picture of the entire student body and faculty; a copy of the last college catalog; by-laws of the college; announcement of courses; and a treasurer report for last

HELP PLACE MORTAR Following the reading of the con- the conference, while F. P. Cockrell, tents. Dr. Wriston placed the Box Madison heads the advisory commitin the vault and called upon several | tee. people to put mortar around the hase of the stone. Former-senator president of the Appleton Chamber 12:30 p. m., discussion group leader of Commerce; Arthur Mueller, C Denney, director of physical ed- Miss Norma Farnsworth, board of trustees of the college.

ing and the stone was lowered. Dr. A. Special programs of entertain-Alumni association, closed the cere- First Congregational church. Wormony with a benediction.

and will be completed by May, according to the statement of the con-

MOTORISTS SECRETARY TO ADDRESS PATROLS

Arrangements are being made by H; J. Adrian, local manager of the Wisconsin State Motorists association, to have V. F. Pettric of Milwaukee, state secretary of the association, address junior police groups which have been organized in the en at high school at noon. city within the past month. It is planned to devoie part of the meet-Brown belts will be held, as many of in First Congregational church the belts are too small.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES cial programs. Coldest Warmest

Duluth 26 Galveston 64 Kansas City 40 Milwaukee 36 St. Paul 28 Seattle 44 Washington 36 Winnipeg 8
WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled, with probably rain snow in east and south portion tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday and in west and north portion

GENERAL WEATHER

A trough of low pressure extends this morning over the Georgian Bay sin to assist in judging a district raregion southwestward to the southern plains states and southern Rocky candidates from as many different cloudy weather and considerable rain or snow. An active center of this "low" appears to be crossing the southern passes, with the prospect that it will move towards the dies and sent in their decisionpect that it will move towards the dios and sent in their decision: by asiming laxative pills in the world. Adult and child alike find these thirty pure-southern lake region. Higher pressure overlies the northern plains, with moderately cold weather. The progression of these conditions favors cloudy and colder weather in this section over the holiday, probably with some rain or snow and increasing winds, becoming northerly.

ENFORCE HOLIDAY HOURS

AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Holiday hours are to be observed at the Appleton postoffice Thursday, at the Appleton postoffice Thursday. Thanksgiving day. The service win.

from WLS, Chicago at Nichols, o'clock in the morning. There will Thurs., Nov. 29.

HUNTERS LOSE DOGS IN QUARANTINED TOWNS

Rabbit hunters who have been using the swamps and woods in the of Ellington, Center and Freenville, where a quarantine has een put in effect on dogs to prevent the spread of rables, were up in arms this week because several of Post - Crescent Correspontheir valuable hounds had been shot and killed. Some of the hunters were unaware that the quarantine. which forbids allowing dogs to run at large, had been placed on these towns. The quarantine gives farmers the right to kill dogs running

JANESVILLE WILL FETE STATE OLDER **BOYS' CONFERENCE**

Be Headquarters at Meeting Over Weekend

Janesville -(A)- More than 500 Wisconsin boys and young men will not satisfied with the item as it apmake this city their headquarters when they attend the 26th Wisconsin Older Boys' conference here Nov. 30. Dec. 1 and 2 under auspices of the state and Janesville Young Men's Christain associations.

Churches of all denominations, the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. have joined in the effect to make the annual conference, the first held in to historic places during the World Janesville since 1907, fulfill its purplans for the new gymnasium; a list pose of providing boys and leaders tic senses of him and his comof the donors of the gymnasium a chance to discuss problems infund; photograph of the building volving the Christian attitude and

Conference speakers and leader include E. W. Brandenburg, Chicago Central Regional Executive secre tary of the National Council Y. M. C. A.; Dr. A. W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill.; Glenn E. Jackson, Chicago; Ralph W. Hollinger, student secretary of the National Coun-Beloit; Don Stewart, Jr., dramatic director at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. camp; R. V. Sowers, general secretary of the Kenosha Y. M. C. A.; and S. C. Leung, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Canton, China. Dr. J. R. Whiffin, Janesville, is chairman of local arrangements for

The program: Friday-Reception and registra-W. H. Hatton of New London was tion of delegates and assignments to the first to handle the trowel and home of hosts from conference headwas followed by Mayor A. C. Rule, quarters in the Y. M. C. A. building. Constructor Koepke, W. O. Theide, Sightseeing tours in the morning. luncheon in Gideon room on second presentative of the student body; floor of Y. M. C. A. R. V. Sowers. Dr. J. S. Reeve; E. Schmalz, past- Kenosha, presiding. 3:30 p. m., first president of the Rotary; James A. general session in First Congrega-Wood, treasurer of the college; A. tional church. Organ selections by ucation; Miss Katherine Wisner, come' by the Rev. F. J. Scribner, women's physical education director; pastor first Congregational church J. A. Watts, business manager of and Henry Traxler, city manager. the college; Clarence Rasmussen, Election of new officers. Addresses football coach; Mr. D. Smith, local by E. W. Brandenberg, Chicago and representative of Childs and Smith, Dr. A. W. Palmer, Oak Park, Ill. architects; and the members of the 6 p. m., fellowship suppers for all delegates in Congreagtional, Baptist Dr. Wriston finished the mortar- and M. E. churches and at Y. M. C. Richard E. Evans president of the ment. 7:30 p. m., general session in ship period, R. W. Hollinher, Chica-The building is to be one of the go, "Opening up Conference Disfinest of its kind in the middle west cussion Topics," G. E. Jackson, Chi-

Saturday morning-8:00, breakfast for discussion group leaders in Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. 9:00, general discussion in First Congregational church. Worship period, R. W. Hol-"Explanation of Discussion linger. Groups," G. E. Jackson, Chicago. 9:45, discussion group meetings, M. E. church and Y. M. C. A. 11:15, general session in First Congregational church. Reports from discussion groups. Address, Dr. A. W. Palmer. Conference photograph tak-

Saturday afternoon-12:30, noon luncheons in Congregational, Baping to a discussion of patrol probitist and M. E. churches and in Y. M. lems, and it is expected that the po- C. A. Special programs. 2:00, dislice badges will be distributed at this cussion group meetings M. E. church time A general refitting of Sam and Y. M. C. A. 3:00, united session Worship period, R. W. Hollinger, Remarks, G. E. Jackson, Chicago and Dr. A. W. Palmer. 4-6 p. m., recreation in charge of A. M. Roach, physical director of Y. M. C. A., and gym leaders' crops. 6:30, supper, same place as previous meals. Spe-

> Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Janesville nigh school auditorium. Play "Fraternity' by Beloit and Janesville boys. Don Stewart, Jr., Beloit colleeg student, director.

Sunday-9 a. m., united session in First Congregational church. Reports of committees. Addresses. G. E. Jackson. Worship period, R. W. Hollinger.

WATERMAN IS JUDGE IN RADIO CONTEST ON

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was one of the two people from Wiscondio contest Saturday evening. Twelve states broadcast over WMAQ, a Chicago station. With the exception of five of the judges who heard the contest at the broadcasting station, the judges heard it over their own ra-

Barn Dance, Fiddlers direct dows will be open from 8 to 10 ketted \$120 dows will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be no deliveries of mail either in the city or on the rural routes, although Thanksgiving Lunch Wed. from the boxes in the business disthere will be a collection of mall Nite. Good Music, Black Cat, trict at 7 eclock in the evening.

WHAT LAYMEN WANT TO READ IN PAPERS

dents Meet Here for Annual Dinner

The newspaper as seen by the layman was discussed Tuesday evening hacked her and her husband. by L. Hugo Keller at the annual Post-Crescent, which was held at the About thirty-five persons were present at the gathering.

Every item printed in a newspaat least to a certain number of readers, Mr. Keller pointed out. He outlined, in general terms, the interests of various "classes" of readers, from the modern debutante with her romantic outlook, who skims briefly through the things of interest to her, to the elderly woman who has ample time to read every line in her newspaper. The latter, he declared is the most critical reader, who is pears in print, but actually decides for herself what is the "news behind the news."

Above all other requirements every news writer should develor an absolute sense of accuracy, the speaker said. Every story also should have the element of "human interest" which appeals to the imagination of the reader, declared Mr. Keller. He cited some of his visits war and their appeal to the roman-

The audience was delighted by four duets sung by Miss Ernestine Johnson and Miss Lois Schilling, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jean Mackay, all of Lawrence college Conservatory of Music. Other after-dinner speakers were

Robert Haese of Forest Junction, Mrs. Milton Ullerich of New London, and John R. Reidl, city editor of the Post-Crescent. The afternoon was devoted to an

inspection trip through the Post-Crescent composing room and to a round-table discussion of problems which confront correspondents. Those present at the dinner were

C. J. Winsey, Mrs. D. J. McCully of

Shiocton, Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Navarino, Mrs. Lloyd Prentice of Dale, Mrs. Edward Kroc of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar of Hortonville, Mrs. Leo Schreiter of Greenville, Mrs. George Jolin of route 3, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey of Chilton, Mrs. Louis Zim merman of Sugar Bush, Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and son Roydon of route 4, Manawa, George Gardner of Neenah, Lloyd Derus of Kauauna. Mrs. R. H. Sander of Black Creek, Mrs.: George Ohm of route 1, Seymour, Miss Ida Snell of route 1, Sey-Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Riedl, L. Hugo Keller and V. W. Zierke, all of Appleton, H. C. Cleaves of Iola, Mrs. Mamie Indestad of Waupaca, Mrs. John Schooll of Free dom, Miss Helen Diedrich of Hilbert, Mrs. A. E. Steingraber of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson of Sherwood, Raymond C. Zuehlke of Fremont Robert Haese of Forest Junction, and Mrs. Milton Ullerich of New London.

PLAN LYCEUM COURSE FOR ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

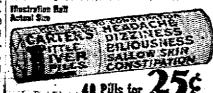
A two-number lyceum course for pupils of Roosevelt junior high school and their parents has been arranged by the Parent-Teachers association. The numbers will be obtained through the University of Wisconsin Extension division, and the ticket sale will be conducted by the student body. The money will be used to pay for the award pins presented at the end of each semester for excellence in scholarship. citizenship, athletics, music, and special service.

The first number will be presented Dec. 5 by the Caveny company which performed at Wilson junior high school last Monday night, and the second number will be Miss Emily Waterman, dramatic reader and inpersonator, who will appear



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NEWS WRITERS TOLD "Confession" In Omaha Ax Case Tangles Clews

Omaha's "hatchet man" mystery held in jail at Glenwood, Iowa, Iolwere knotted Wednesday with the admission of one Negro that he perpetrated the three slayings of fore the hospital bed of Mrs. Striblast week and the "positive" identi- ling, the fifth and last victim of the fication of another Negro by Mrs. hatchet man's assaults. G. Harold Stribling as the man who

In Spokane, Wash., Elmer Wil- Stribling. dinner for correspondents of the liams had told police that he was the "Hatchet man." He offered a it," she told him "Tell the truth French room of the Conway hotel general description of the locality and you will feel better." where Mrs. Walter Resso and Miss Creta Brown were killed, but de- ing about, lady," Bird replied, his clined to expand his confession un- composure unshaken. per should be justified by appealing til word was received from Omaha

Meanwhile Jake Bird, the second

REPUBLICAN SMITH CLUB SPENT \$8,975

Club Spent \$766

Madison-(P)-The state Progres-The report showed receipts of \$4.-

508 of which \$2,000 was in loans obtained by Mr. Kuehl. He reported his hatchet into a ravine near Mrs. \$4.443.38.

Herbert Mount, secretary for the Progressive Republican Voluntary RETAILERS MEET AT Smith committee for Milwaukee-co, reported that the organization had spent \$766.95 for the primary and election, of which \$573.25 was previously reported to the state depart-

ceived from the Republican committee, of which R. O. Wipperman, Milwaukee, is secretary, and the third district Republican committee, of which M. E. Hovey is secretary. These were the two principal organizations in the

Conservative Republican campaign. corrective action awaited the remainer of the day's mail, might bring letters sent Tuesday.

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Omaba, Nebr. -(P)- Clews to suspect who was seized here, was lowing his appearance Tuesday be-

Bird was identified "as sure as there is a God in heaven." by Mrs. "You are the man and you know

"I don't know what you are talk-

"You know I kept my word with you, Jake," she continued. "I did not tell the detectives." \ Police concluded that Mrs. Strib-

her life would be spared. Her original description did not coincide with Bird's appearance. Inspector of Detectives B. More Than Half Still to Be Danbaum, who held a telegraphic

Raised - Milwaukee - co kane Tuesday night, declined to say whether he believed Williams' confession. If necessary, he said, he would go to Spokane. Williams was dictating a descrip-

sive Republican Smith for President tive letter of the slayings, addressclub, of which Frank W. Kuehl, as- ed to Omaha police, to two newssistant attorney general, was sec- boys when he was arrested. He told retary, Wednesday reported to the secretary of state total dishurses. If that were true, officers secretary of state total disburse- pointed out, he would have had ments for the primary election of time to leave Omaha after the series of attacks, which occurred Nov. 18; 19 and 20.

Williams' statement that he threw that the committee still owes \$4, Resgo's home sent police there to sail, most of which is for printing search for the weapon, but none

The retail committee of the chamber of commerce met Wednesday per cent earlier than usual and the ment. A balance of \$251.68 remains morning at chamber offices to disin the committee's funds, he report- cuss routine business and consider ed, and all obligations have been plans for the remaining few weeks of the Christmas shopping period. Although Tuesday night was the Bills contracted during the treasure deadline for filing of organization hunt and in bringing Santa Claus financial reports, none had been re here on the first day of the season's Wisconsin State opening, were allowed.

MAN CATCHES HAND IN PAPER MACHINE

John Johnson, 20 route 5, Appleton, lacerated his right hand Wed-The secretary of state's office nesday morning while working at holds if the reports come in post- the Atlas mill. Mr. Johnson caught marked Nov. 27, they will be ac- his hand in a paper machine. After ceptable, but that the law says they receiving medical attention he re-

left Monday evening for Minneapolis where he is to appear for a client in a damage suit. Mr. Lonsdorf exphensville Auditorium Wed. pects to be back in the city the latter part of the week.

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FOWL PLENTIFUL FOR TURKEY DA

About Normal

Madison - (A)-Thanksgiving day s Thursday and Thursday is turkey

In an article in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, the holiday fowl situation is thoroughly discussed and indications are that there will be a plentiful quantity of the bird for both Thanksgiving and Christmas

"The turkey population indicates the crop is about 4 per cent larger than a year ago and is as large as the 1926 crop.

Increases in production reported n, the western states, due to the deling had given a false description velopment of commercial hatching of her assailant for a promise that and sale of day-old poults. Washington increased its turkey population 35 per cent over 1927; Oregon, 30 per cent; Nevada, 25 per cent; and Idaho 20 per cent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. conversation with Williams in Spo- Most of the North Central states raised more turkeys than last year All of the southern states, however, have produced a smaller number than in 1927.

Stocks of frozen turkeys in storage warehouses in October were 6,-293,000 pounds, the largest on record for the corresponding date with one exception. They compare with 5,166,-000 pounds a year ago and average October stocks of 5,059,000 pounds. Imports of turkeys from Russia late last winter and early spring and from Argentina during the summer have been comporatively heavy and ow priced, the article said.

The season has been more favorable than last year for the man who wanted to increase his turkey flock, although spring was late over most of the country and cold, wet weather reduced the early hatch, it is pointed OFFICES OF CHAMBER out. The department of agriculture reports that 33 per cent of the crop was hatched later than usual, nine rest at normal time. This points, the article explains, to

moderate supply for turkeys for Thanksgiving trade. Fay Smith, Carl Wagner, Arthur

Muenster, and Henry Coppins hunted at Mountain on Sunday.



SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The regular Thanksgiving recess in city schools, both public and paro-Population of Turkeys Is chial, will begin Wednesday after noon and continue until Monday Large and Prices Are morning. At Lawrence college, how-

regarded as a holiday, and classe will be held as usual on Friday and Saturday. Triple class cuts will be the penalty for absence from classes immediately preceding or following the one-day recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Manser will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Laever, only Thanksgiving day, will be Certe of Wausau this week.



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on Stream for Season

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etween Menasha and Portage will

fficially close Friday, according to

. F. Evereit, government engineer.

Boats, including tugs, dredges and

others have finished their work on

the upper river. Parts of the upper

river have already been blocked by

It is expected navigation on the

ower river, between Menasha and

De Pere will be closed within the

weather, according to Mr. Everett.

Most of the work at Drunkards

completed, and it is expected op-

erations will cease next week for

the season. The river at that point

was dredged to a depth of seven feet

Repair work on the third and

listance of 1,000 feet.

ce, according to Mr. Everett.

DEMOCRATIC SHIP **FACES FOUR YEARS** MORE OF DRIFTING

Many Reasons Why Minority Party Must Lie Down Between Campaigns

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington- Democratic Chairman John J. Raskob's views on the inefficiency of a political organization which works to elect itself only three or four months every four years may be new business, but they shouldn't be.

After an election, of course, the party in control of government has an enormous advantage. ministration becomes the political machine, waxing mighty on federal patronage. The losing party, on the other hand, is always in a bad way. Generally this party has been the Democratic party.

There are all sorts of reasons why a minority party, under our political system, invariably subsides from its frenzies and lies down for another long sleep; numerous serious obstacles which must be overcome by the type of headwork uncommon among politicians if serious compe tition is to be offered the federal machine four years in the future.

If the party in power provides a satisfactory administration the case ly hopeless. Smith's campaign this year was based almost wholly on convince the voters that he would give them a better brand of govern-

The fundamental weakness of the party out of power has generally been its lack of sustained leader ship. Without such leadership i can only rarely hope to overcome the majority party's edge which such a party has by virtue of its control. Consider the Democrats over an eight-year period. In 1920 Wilson was assuredly the party's great leader. But Wilson was a very sick man, incapable of leadership except as an inspirational symbol.

Leadership fell to Cox, but only after a cat and dog fight for the nomination could Cox get his hands on it, and then only for a few months, until he was licked. After that, there was no leader to follow for another four year.

'If Cox had run close onto Harding's heels in the vote count he on the assumption that he was the by the district for transportation. next logical nominee. But that was 1924, in which no candidate for miles away. In cases where leadership could establish his su-school is closed by votes of the elect-

Davis didn't know just what to do with it and, like Cox, he was through after election. The job went by default to Smith at Houwho hoped that, even if licked, he number

with no thought, apparently, that they will do the party any good after election in case of defeat.

Sometimes parties have been able to point to some inspiring leadership and effective minority effort in Congress, but the character of Demo-

There have been a few brilliant instances of defeated candidates who continued leadership of their parties and made victorious comebacks. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland are those who come to mind.

Bryan maintained continued leadership, but there is question whether, from a standpoint of victory and defeat, he did more harm or good. Today the battered party needs a strong leader perhaps worse than recognition of its gallant fight. Or it may, as usual, sail on without helmsman or rudder for another

7 WILSON CLASSES ARE BANKING 100 PER CENT

high school have banked 100 per today for a trial supply and a copy cent consistently since the beginning of his book on Eczema. Both are of the year, according to Dr. M. H. free. Small. principal. Several other sections have banked within one or two points of a perfect record.

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"Class Cutting" Costs Money, Statistics Show was dredged to a depth of seven feet and was widened to 250 feet for a distance of 1,000 feet

ting" is looked upon as a lark by the of 4,571 cuts were taken by Lawren-locks are to be repaired and student who does it and is never considered in the light of a financial proposition. And yet in the final semester the 1,749 cuts were attrianalysis, it amounts to nothing buted to 418 people, while during the more than a matter of dollars and Republican iniquity and neglect of cents. Wholesale class cutting is important problems. His job was to prevalent among the supposed knowledge-seekers at Lawrence college and has increased even more this vear than last.

According to statistics given in chapel Wednesday by Dr. Wilson S.

\$248 STATE AID

Transporting Children Two Miles or More

Five rural school districts of Outagamie-co will receive \$248.30 from the state as aid in the transportation of school children living more than two miles from their schools. This sum is paid the districts as par might have maintained leadership tial reimbursement for money paid The rate is 10 cents per day per puimpossible and the party did noth. pil for all who are carried to school ing but prepare for the frightful a minimum of 120 days during the Square Garden mess in school year from more than two ors and tuition and transportation When leadership went by default has been furnished to a nearby to John W. Davis it appeared that school, the state aid is in a lump sum of \$150 plus 10 cents per pupil per day.

Douglas-co, in which 34 districts ston and there were probably some will receive aid, had the largest of districts receiving would hold onto it for the next four money from the state. This county But Smith and his friends receives \$3,164.45. Polk-co, with 31 were unable to take charge of the districts receiving aid, is second on party for 1928 purposes before early the list. This county receives \$8,530.55. The largest sum of money is paid to Bayfield-co, where 27 dis-National chariman, some of whom tricts will receive \$10,398.10. The have been pretty bad, are named total aid distributed in the state is

\$152,348. Following is a list of other countries in this vicinity with the number of districts and the amount of aid received: Brown, 8, \$4,247.15 Calumet, 11, \$3,735.15; Fond du Lac. cratic opposition there in the last 14, \$4,181; Manitowoc, 7, \$438; eight years has been little short of Shawano, 11, \$881; Sheboygan, 6, \$342; Waupaca, 8, \$1,247.

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Sedalia, Mo-Dr. J. E. Cannaday, he noted skin specialist, announced that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatever. It may still look to Smith, in ment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Seven classes at Wilson junior Dr. Cannaday, Box 1001, Sedalia, Mo.,

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at least 40 cents, then \$1,828.40 went to Davy Jones locker when the "cutters" walked out of the door. That this practice is not abating this year is shown by the fact that during the first six weeks of this academic year 474 students took 950 cuts which means that \$380 has al-IS DUE 5 SCHOOLS ready been cast to the winds. If during the remainder of the year class absences are proportionate; the Money Represents Help for will reach \$2,280, an amount suffifinancial loss for the year 1928-29 cient to send a thrifty individual through three years of college.

According to Dr. Navlor, the number of lost grade points, resulting from class cuts last year was sufficient to keep 70 students from advancement. In that case, a year or more attendance at college would be necessary for graduation and approximately \$1,000 more would be added to the educational bill of the

It is a cause for wonder, among the professors who can't help saying of the students "Where do they go when they go where they go, and what do they do while they're there."



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A section of the basement was partitioned and painted and equipped for, the testing work, Clement Rickaby, official spends every morning testing milk in the labratory and he said visitors are always welcome.

The new headquarters are designed to as a model testing lab-

RECEIVE WARNING OF COUNTERFEIT BILLS

next two weeks, depending on the Warning has been received Work on various river projects be-Appleton postoffice of the circulatween these two points is still in tion of two new counterfelts, a \$1 silver certificate and \$10.federal reserve note. Neither of the bills are Point above Kimberly, has been well done, however, according to the warning and should not deceive the average handler of money.

The \$1 note is of the series of 1923, with the check letter H, face plate No. 7910 and back plate No.

fourth Appleton locks will be started wooden platforms are to be replaced as soon as navigation closes. The by concrete and stone. The repair old work will probably cost \$65,000.

Hospital Method Doctors Now Advice for Home Use Soon Ends Misery of Cold

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A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs info the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump twice in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part—the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing . . . watch the oil! Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well-fitted to lubricate the new Model A car and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

A Customer Writes His Own Thanksgiving Day **Proclamation**

"I am thankful

that I enjoy good health, the love of my wife and children and am a member of the 'There's no place like home club'."

"I am thankful that business is good and that I am able to keep a

little ahead of the game." "I am thankful

that I carry enough life insurance to give me a good

income should I become disabled, and to leave my wife comfortably well off."

"I am thankful that I have arranged with the bank to invest this life insurance money, so that my wife won't have to go to our relatives for advice. They are fine people

but not well-posted on investment matters. The arrangement to which our thanksgiving friend refers is a "Life Insurance Trust"-It is the modern business man's method of having the money from his life insurance policies carefully invested so that his wife and family will receive a regular income that they can count on and live on... Our customer had

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SOCIETY

NEENAH GETS COUNTY AID FOR STREETS

Appropriation of \$7,622 is Approved by County **Board of Supervisors**

Neenah-County aid totalling \$7,-622.00 toward pavement work on Winneconne-ave in Neenah was approved Tuesday noon by a unanimous vote of the Winnebago-co board of supervisors. The total cost of the entire paving of this street was \$16,680.75, the county's appropriation being between 45 and 50 per cent of the entire cost. The \$7,622.00 will be applied toward the taxes to be paid on the street improvement by the abutting property owners. When the paving program on that street was recommended, it was stated that an effort would be made to have the county pay part of the costs and with this in view the work was or-

Mayor George Sande and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock attended the Tuesday meeting to urge the appropriation, claiming the street to be part of highway 41 an a county highway. With the assistance of Supervisors Charles Korotev, . Henry Schultz and Merrit White, the original resolution, presented to the board last summer for the appropriation, was passed unanimously.

An effort will be made to secure a similar appropriation toward conatruction of the S. Commercial-st pavement constructed during the summer to connect with the county highway along the lakeshore.

CUB EDITORS WILL ATTEND_CONFERENCE

Neenah-William Rather, Kenneth Kitchen, John Hewitt, Howard Stacker, Edward Toeppler, Edward Lowe, Stanley Severson, Alex Mc-Kinscey, Chester Bisel, Norbert Smongeske, Mary Krueger, Dorothy Dubois, Marguerite Danielson, Jeanette Schmerein and Harvey Jorgenson, department heads and editors of the high school Cub, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Holzman as faculty advisors, will leave Thursday afternoon for Madison where they will attend the Wisconsin high school editors' conference in-session there until Saturday night. The conference is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and brings together editors and young people who assist in getting out school and college papers.

ERECT POSTS TO ALLOW WIDENING OF STREETS

Neenah-Posts for the ornamental lighting system on N. Commercialat from the long bridge to the north city limits are being placed about three feet inside the outer edge of the walks to permit widening of that road in the future. One of the next moves of the council will be to recommend that N. Commercial-st be widened in the four blocks to Nicolet-bivd to the width already es tablished on the bridges and on 8 Commercial-st. The light posts have been placed so that when this work is started they will not have to be moved but will be on the right line.

WINNEBAGO-CO TAX LEVY IS \$777.881

. Neenah-The total tax levy for Winnebago-co is \$777,881.79, accord-. Ing to a report made Tuesday to the .county board. Of this total, \$57,842 89 is state taxes. The levy includes \$205,000 road bonds which finishes up the road bonds for the county. Last year, the report shows the county paid \$117,000 in road bonds. The total tax last year was \$564, 363.92 with a direct school tax raised making a total of \$553,006.17. The raise in taxes this year is caused by the larger road bonds.

POSTPONE ACTION ON COUNTY WORKHOUSE

Neenah-The question of ing of the Winnebago-co work after Jan. 1, was introduced Tuesday session of the Wini co board which decided to to action relative to disposal county institution until the meeting. Along with the wor discussion, the resolution intr requesting bids for the sale workhouse property, was laid A resolution permitting Eugene Miller, superintendent, to remain at the workhouse building until next March, was adopted.

HEALTH COUNCIL MEETS TO OUTLINE PROGRAM

Neenah-The Neenah Health council met Tuesday evening at the Red Cross office to further its activities plans. The council now has 14 members, representing civic, service clubs, representatives of the Legion. city council and other officials and is preparing for the seasons work.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Neenah-A basketball team composed of young men of the vocational school has started practice and will take the place of the Alumni Roosevelt gymnasium.

Bine Goose, Tonight,

JUSTICES CAN'T **SERVE PAPERS: NEED DEPUTIES**

Necnah-Neenah justices are

unable to serve papers and are handicapped in their work, as Winnebago-co is without deputy sheriffs and the police commission refuses to allow the police officers to serve papers. Acting Sheriff Arthur Nelson, who has taken office following the death of Sheriff Hebblewhite, refuses to appoint deputies until he is officially made the county sheriff Jan. 1. Nelson was elected sheriff by a large majority and refused to take the unexpired term of Mr. Hebblewhite until the legal time, but was authorized by the district attorney through instructions from the governor's office to fill the vacancy as act-

BANK BOWLERS CLING

No. 2 retain lead in city league by Rachel La Fond, Verna Lenz, Ethel winning two games from Queen Can- Mortenson, Edward Plank, Jeannette dies, Tuesday right in the weekly Schmerein, Marjorie Smith, Bessie matches at Neenah alleys. Bergstroms rolled high game of 1,057 and also high series an games of 1,057. 975 and 954 for total of 2,986, taking three games from Austin Fuels; Stanelle Service Stations won the odd game from Falvey Clothiers; Banks No. 1 took two from Jersild Knits; Neenah Papers took two from Sawyer Paper and Zuelke Musics took 2 pair from Radio Lunch. Charles Handler rolls high game of

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KIWANIS CLUB MOVIE

team in the game with the high made by Kiwanis club, to take care pastor of First Methodist church. school team on the evening of Dec. of 2,500 school children from the 21, on the 1928-29 schedule. The city, parochial and rural schools high school team will continue prac- Thursday morning at the motion pictice during the Thanksgiving vaca- ture show to be given at Neenah tion, meeting at 4 o'clock daily at Theatre. The admission will be some article of food which will be distributed among the poor by a commit-

ATTENDANCE MARK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Largest List in History of School Is Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Neenah-The largest list of nontardy and non-absent pupils at high school for the first half of the school year in the history of the The Freshmen, with 105 students Pedrick, prominent attorney of Riwho have been neither absent or tardy, head the list. The Juniors had 52, Sophomores 45, and Seniors

The seniors are; Pearl Anderson Jack Babbitt, Carl Breaker, Ethel Cook, Marguerite Danielsen, Doro-TO PIN LOOP LEAGUE thy Du Bois, Martin Fischer, Grance Gruenwald, Ruby Hansen, Elizabeth Gilbert Krueger Will Receive and a similar sentence for inducing Ncenah - First National Banks Kuther, N. S. Duettel, Meron Kuhr, Stimart, Earl Ulrich, Marie Webster, Elmer Wolff.

The juniors are: Lobert Bell, Marie Block, George Blohm, Marian Braemer, Mildred Coates, Hazel Diener, Alice Dobberpuhl, Albert Fehrenkrug, Margaret Fredrich, Philip Hahl, Pearl Hart, Walter Haufe, Viola Hellermann, Marian Holverson, Henrietta Krause, Edith Marsh, Bernice Martin, Robert Mott, Ruth Mott, Ernest Munsche, Catherine Murphy, Thelma Niles, Howard Olsen. Milton Peterson, Andre Raiche, Helen Schmidt, Edward Toeppler, Elizabeth Rasmussen, Alfred Reitz, Bertle Richardsen, Doris Wachholze, Helen

The sophomores are: Mildred Anderson, Ronald Barnes, Margaret Blenker, Marie Casperson, Erna Dobberpughl, Gordon Drews, Russell Theodore, Milton Fuhs, Naomi Gibson, Dorothy Hellerman, Evelyn Hohnberger, Joseph Hough, Wilbert Jensen, Laurance Kitchin, Harold Koerwitz, Gerald Johnson, Jorgenson, Edna Kollath, Mildred Kuehl, Thelma La Fond, Jeannette Lenz, Albert Lester, Willard Luedtke, George McClellan, Mildred Marten, Marion Marty, Russell Moeser, Marion Mott, Marian Myhre, Sylvia Napuck, Leonard Neubauer, Irving Olson, Ross Pearson, Esther Peterson, Dwight Plucker, Lillian Raaen. George Rohloff, Roderic Rusch, How ard Schmidt, Charles Schulz, Milson Schultz, Hilda Schwandner, Max Sielaff, Douglas Spoor, Lyle Stan-

The freshmen are: Clyde Anderson, Grace Anderson, Clarence Asnus, Dorothy Baumaun, Ruth Beatie, Byron Bell, Ross Bennett, Howrd Blank, Mabel Blank, Verna Blohm, Walter Boreson, George reylinger, Hazel Buckley, Wilma Burr, Myrtle Burstein, Edith Colines, Vern Cook, John Cowling, Bernard Derby, Kenneth Dietz. George Dix, Isadore Eckrich, Elaine Evans, Nina Evans, John

Parmakes, Dorothy Galau, Corrine Joodman, Alfred Goodman, Alfred 172 170 John Grimes, Charles Hanen, Wil-Hansen, Germaine Herzfeldt. tta Hochholzer, Walter Hoeh-Stanley Howman, Ernest Hoy-Sylvia Fensen, Woodrow Jen-Eunice Johnson, Marion Jones, garet Jorgenson, Raymond Jun-John Kehl, Jane Kettering, Kuchberg, Ernestine Klassen, is Klassen, Dorothy Korotey, uerite Kraus, Terris Kresse, ert Kruse, Howard Kuhr, Ro-Larson, Stanley Larson, Henry ke, Stanley Menning, Donald r, Margaret Mitchell, Mayron enson, William Nash, Floyd on, Ruth Nelson, Edward Neu-Carl Nielson, Christian Niel-Harriet Niles, Dorothy Olsen, le Osborne, Robert Ozanne Peterson, Wilma Plank, Don-Raiche, Alma Rasmussen, An- at Wausau. Reddin, N. Reddin Vergon Redlin, Herbert Roedel, Sara Sande. Walter Schanke, Maxine Schalk, James Schell, Mildred Schmidt, Howard Schultz, Marguerite Sell, Donald Smith, Merlin Steffensen, Harold Swenter, Miriam Taber. Elmer Tellock, Mas Thompson, Vernon Thorson, Clarence Toeppler, Totals 952 856 935 Grace Voght, Evelyn Voekel, Arthur Wogner, Eleanor Wauda, Helon Wege, Howard Weinke, Emily

TWIN CITY DEATHS

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Wrase, Dorothy Zeinert.

MRS. WALTER STAFFELD Neenah-The funeral of Mrs. Walwas held. Wednesday morning at Milwaukee where the family has been residing since leaving here about a year ago. Surviving are the ter. Mrs. Staffeld resided at Menasha before her marriage.

MRS. CARRIE HANSON Neenah - Mrs. Carrle Hanson, S3. a resident of Neenah for more than 206 50 years, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening at her home on Fourth-st. 204 Surviving are four sons. Peter Han-

the home. The services will be con-

Thursday Nite. o'clock and the second one at 10:30. Wed., Sat. and Sun., Armory, the park to see it,

KIWANIS CLUB WINS PORKER AT MEETING 1 ROADHOUSE

Neenth -A 100 per cent meeting was held Wednesday noon by the HITS NEW RECORD Kiwanis club at Valley Inn, and the young plg offered by Charles Fitzyoung plg offered by Charles Fitzpatrick was presented to the club to be served at a future meeting. With the exception of one member who has called out of the city by illness of a brother, every one of the 45 members were present at roll call Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting and lunch. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in an effort to get out a full membership, offered to present to the club the "spanferkle," more as a joke than anything else and the school, was reported Wednesday club took him at his word and refrom the office of the superintendent. sponded to a full roll call. Samuel pon, was the speaker.

DEMOLAYS HONOR NEENAH YOUNG MAN on for keeping a disorderly house.

Demolay Legion of Honor

of Hugo Krueger, 233 Fourth-st, solitary confinement. Sentence was was selected by the DeMolay Grand suspended in the charge of sale and Council, at its annual meeting at possession of liquor. St. Louis, as a candidate to receive the exclusive DeMolay Legion of court that Ewald Brockman had a Honor degree to be confirred Dec. 1 wife and child and urged consideraduring the yearly ceremonial at tion on that fact. Judge Goss stipu-Scottish Rite cathedral at Milwau-lated a fine of \$300 or a county jail kee, A large delegation of twin city term of three months on the charge masons and DeMolays are planning of possession of intoxicating liquor, to attend the ceremony said to be and for the charge of selling intoxthe most beautiful of all DeMolay icants said that Brockman would

The class will consist of six young Brockman will be confined in the Wisconsin men, Krueger being the county jail until the fines are paid. only one outside of Milwaukee to receive the degree. With this year's class of six young men, the total in Wisconsin to be thus honored is increased to 28.

Krueger, a graduate of Neenah high school, now is a junior at the University of Wisconsin. He is a past master Councellar of Winne day evening on the bridges over the hago chapter DeMolay. At the university he is the regular wing on Wisconsin ave, as part of the city's the varsity hockey team, winning his letter last year. He is a member of Sigma-Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and treasurer of the Beaux

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Inde have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the meeting of the National Grange association. Mr. Ihde is Wisconsin state master.

Misses Charlotte Durham and Dorothy Brown have left for Chicago where they will spend a few days after which they will go to Culver Ind . to visit Gordon Brown, who is attending Culver Academy. Alderman William Schmidt, Jr.

is ill at his home on Third-st. Edward Merrill is ill at his home on W. Forest-ave. Wilbur Sparks has gone to Parrish, to visit his brother, who is se-

riously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson have gone to Chicago where they will spend a few days with their and Stuart Thompson.

an operation. The Rev. E. C. Kollath and family will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Shawano.

Fred Emmett of Racine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieckhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen ld Palmbach, Lyla Pansy, and children will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lendvid

> go to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Giles Friday afternoon and evening by Mr. Tyrrell of this city.

giving with relatives.

SETTLE CIVIL ACTIONS

arising out of an automobile accident on highway 41, Aug. 20, 1927. Peter Borenz and Mrs. H. Brich. in which Paul J. Denneny and Paul Denneny. Jr., were plaintiffs against Joseph Ryan, Chicago attorney, have been settled without trial in circuit ning by the Eastern Star at Masonic court. The Denneny, Jr., case was temple. The party will be for memter Staffeld, formerly of Neenah, settled Monday afternoon when bers and their families and invited who died Saturday at Milwaukee. Judge Beglinger ordered a direct verdict of \$1,500 for the plaintiff.

The two remaining cases were disorder of the court. There is one widower: one son: and one daugh- charge against Ryan remaining, that of manslaughter in the fourth dearitten report.

NEENAH WILL PUT UP

Nonah - Arrangements bave son of Chicago, John Hanson of been made by the committee on Milwaukee. Kephas and He Hanson parks and public buildings of the of Necnah; and two daughters, Mrs. city council for a 30 foot Christmas Frank Watts and Miss May Hanson tree, which is to be delivered with-TO ENTERTAIN 2,500 of Neenah. The funeral will be held in the next few days for erection on Wisconsin-ave between the State Bank and Johnson brothers' groc Neenah-Arrangements have been ducted by the Rev. T. J. Reykdall, ery store in the center of the street. The comittee will have the tree trimmed and equipped with colored Harvey Neuman and his Col. lights which will be turned on a legians at Hickory Grove few weeks before the holidays. The last community tree was provided 19 years ago when a large tree was Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will Thanksgiving morning. The pastor Roller Skating Thanksgiving 10 1 in Shattuck parts but the be resumed Monday morning. The will deliver an address and the choir law Afternoon and Nite also weather, during the holiday season, majority of the teachers will spend and orchestra will furnish special

MAN SENT TO STATE PRISON

Partner Is Fined or Given Alternative of Term in County Jail

Ewald Brockman, alleged proprietors of Green Gables, a roadhouse located in the town of Menasha, were sentenced Tuesday by Judge A. H. Goss in municipal court at Oshkosh. Moder was sentenced on two charges of the original four. drew an indeterminate sentence of not less than one year nor more than

and permitting a female under 21 to resort to a disorderly house. Judge Goss stipulated that the sentences were to run concurrently. beginning at noon Tuesday. For one Neenah-Gilbert H. Krueger, son day each year Moder will be kept in

> R. C. Laus, attorney, told the have to pay a fine of \$300 and costs

TURN ON CURRENT FOR **NEW LIGHTS TONIGHT**

two lamps will be lighted Wednes-Fox river, S. Commercial-st,- and new ornamental lighting System. There are installed . 76 posts, each containing two lamps each. An offcial test of those just completed on Wisconsin-ave and S. Commercial-st was made Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning and they were found to be satisfactory. The posts have been placed 50 feet apart on both sides of the streets and equipped with the strongest lamps obtainable. Work on the Island branch of the system is progressing rapidly and when completed will add

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS MOST ON HONOR ROLL high game, 241.

with three or more A's following Keefe 184 168 127 supporting and annual membership, the second six week's examinations. Wassenberg 174 196 187 Eagle club, contributing member-Freshmen were second with five students, juniors third with four students and seniors at the foot with but two students. Those in the sophomore closs to make the grade Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund of Chicago Freshmen were Sara Sande, Robert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ozanne, Ruth Nelson, William Nel-Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sund. son and Jack Metternick. In the Ju-Helen Christofferson.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Invitations have been received here for the fiftieth wedding A son was born Monday at Chica- anniversary observance to be held home at Waupaca. The Peterson Knoll 156 156 156 parents of Fred and Clarence Peter- C. Resch 180 143 196 Mrs. Wallace Skenadore is receiv- son of Menasha. Among those from ing treatment at Theda Clark hos- here who will attend the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Theedore Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Grade entertained the RESULTING FROM CRASH Double Four card club Tuesday evening at her home on Broad-st. Neenah-The three civil actions. Whist was played and prizes were won by Miss Lucille Fredricks, Mrs.

> The annual Thanksgiving dancing party will be given Thursday eve-

gree. In this the judge will submit a home by the Rev. A. Froehlke, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

BUSINESS PLACES TO COMMUNITY YULE TREE CLOSE ON THANKSGIVING navan. Mrs. Lillian Nicely. R. C. Ave minutes 80 seconds.

Menasha-Holiday hours will be observed on Thanksgiving day. The postoffice, banks, public library, municipal offices, meatmarkets, grocery and clothing stores, barbershops and practically all other places of business will be closed all day.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR SHORT VACATION

Menasha - The public schools

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Twin City Odd Fellows held a weekly meeting Tuesday evening at their hall in Menasha, Plans were made for attending the quarterly district meeting at Oshkosh next Saturday evening. The district is composed of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna and Stockbridge.

Miss Mildred Mae Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba, Mich., and Wallace Gloudeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudeman, Little Chute, were married at 8 o'clock Monday morn-Menasha - Charles Moder and ing at St. Patrick church. The bridesmald was Miss Bernice Gloudeman, sister of the bridegroom, and Arnold Vandenberg of Chicago. The ceremony at the home of the bride-He groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gloudeman will make their home at Little Chute. hree years in Wisconsin state pris-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottman enter-

> anniversary of their wedding. The afternoon and evening were spent The ladies of St. John church

> will give a card party Thursday evening at St. John school hall. Schafkopf, whist bridge, and rummy will be played. The proceeds will be turned over to the school

was played and honors were won by will come up for consideration. Miss Minne Reetz, Mrs. Steve Heup and Miss Grassel. Eighty-seven tables were in play

at the card party given Tuesday evening by the Knights of Columus. The prizes consisted of poultry 'Approximately 60 couple attended

he Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening given by the Menasha club. of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Metternich, few days. chairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boehnlein, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the club.

LIBERTY WINS THREE GAMES IN PIN LOOP

Menasha - Liberty of the Eagle Bowling league won three straight games from F. O. E. 1068 at Me 50 nasha alleys Tuesday evening. Eagle more posts upon the street, making club won two out of three from Jus-Veenah one of the best lighted cities tice and Equality two out of three from Truth. Overby of Liberty team rolled high game, 255, and C. Meier of F. O. E. 1063 rolled second Neenah -The high school Sopho Kraus 176 177 180 more class tops the list in the hon- C. Meler 241 178 175

F. Meyer 186 170. 227 kofski, H. G. Vanderhyden, Mrs. H. · Liberty C. Drexler 175 161 156 Vanderhyden, James Lyman, Peter moi Gibson and Edith Davis. The Kelly 182 219 163 Martha Scott, Harry Kosloske, Eagle Club Silas Bylow is home from Carroll nior class there were Dorothy Neu- Ed Dornbrook 176 163 207 Rohloff, R. N. Hanson, Economics college to spend Thanksening with sustaining results. Mueller 170 170 in the hands of solicitors be report-J. Stuerher 170 170 170 be handed in at the banks, the J. Holley 171 195 189 library or the city office or mailed G. Strehy 170 170 170 to the Menasha chapter, American R. Voissem 151 194 168 Red Cross. W. Egan 208 179 175 The official roll closes Nov. 30, but Mrs. Giles was formerly Miss Helen and Mrs. William Peterson at their T. Cheslock 178 208 199 the year 'round.

Totals 854 877 878 **RED CROSS REALIZES** OVER HALF OF QUOTA

Totals 884 911 875

Brown, J. R. Ballantine, Dr. and Fred Waeichli, Shawano, referee Mrs. G. H. Williamson, Helen Wil. has challenged Hiller for a match. liamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waits, James McLaughlin, Shiocton, was Helen McDermott. Mr and Mrs. Dewey Lane, Emily Lane, Herman Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoy-

CHURCH WILL CONDUCT THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Menasha-A Thanksgiving service lasting one hour will be held in the closed Wednesday afternoon for Congregational church at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving Lunch at tee. The first show will start at 9 Day Afternoon and Nite-also was so cold that few people visited the holiday vacation at their respect music. The president's proclamation

WOMAN INJURED IN 2-STORY LEAP

Walace Skenadore Fractures Shoulder Jump from Window

Gus Marx, Broad-st, Mrs. Wallace Skenadore jumped from the second story window at her home at 225 River-st at 9 o'clock Tuesday night fracturing her shoulder. She had returned for her clothes, apparently with the intention of leaving home and at the time she made the leap her husband was occupying another room of their upper flat. She was ceremony was followed by a wedding taken to Theda Clark hospital where the fracture was reduced.

Her husband, an employe of the John Strange Paper company, told police Wednesday morning that due to interference of relatives he and his wife had been having trouble. He tained Sunday at their home on went after his baby Wednsday morning which is temporarily being cared for by the family on the first floor of the residence occupied by him. His wife resided at Oneida before her marriage two years ago.

GROUP TO CONSIDER PAY FOR FIREMEN

Menasha - The fire and police commission will hold a monthly Miss Emma Grassel entertained meeting Friday evening at the police the Victory club Tuesday evening at station. It is expected that the mather home on First-st. Schafkopf ter of increasing wages of firemen

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha - Walter Adrian, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, has returned home The committee in charge consisted and expects to be about again in a A. C. Homan of Menasha and

John Herziger of Neenah have feturned from a business trip to Tex-Louis Herziger will leave Satur-

day for Texas on a business trip. Miss Emma Grassel will spend Thanksgiving day with Milwaukee City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr.,

and J. H. Kuester have returned

from Madison, where they attended a hearing before the interim committee of the state legislature. Thomas Walburn is at Milwaukee attending the annual state convention of the Catholic Knights of Wis-

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP LIST STILL GROWING

Menasha - Additional Red Cross memberships reported Tuesday were ship, William H. Reynolds, sustain-Totals 912 859 848 ing membership, Frank Spilski, H. J. Tuchscherer, Jr., Joseph Sczeut-Totals 947 864 861 bert, Gley, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. M. Dorn, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Marie

ed promptly in order that the roll

memberships will be received at any Totals 870 908 872 time thereafter, the American Red

PASTOR IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha — Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednes-Leonard 171 204 158 day noon at Hotel Menasha. The B. Meyer 148 177 180 speaker was the Rev. S. Gordon Jackson 195 156 200 Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Epis-A. Hahnen 170 170 170 copal church, whose subject was Pontow 170 170 170 Thanksgiving.

SHIOGTON WRESTLER **DEFEATS OSHKOSH MAN**

Stephensville - "Nubby" Miller, Neenah-Twenty-six more names Shiecton middleweight wrestler, dewere added to the Red Cross mem-feated Gale McAuley, Oshkosh, in bership list Tuesday, bringing the to- two straight falls in the feature bout Miss Margaret Roelter, daughter tal up to more than one-half of the of a wrestling card here Tuesday posed of Tuesday by stipulation and of Mr. and Mrs. August Boelter, E. 600 quota. The lists are supposed to hight. Hiller won the first fall in Franklin-ave., and Gordon Ratzman close on Thanksgiving day but will 21 minutes 30 seconds with a double of Appleton, will be married at 2:30 be kept open until the quota is bar arm hold, and the second fall in Thursday afternoon at the Boeller reached. Those joining Tuesday were 13 minutes with a reverse head lock Danish Brotherhood lodge. Julius Wayne DeLong. Hortonville, de-Augustine, John Kuether, B. A. Bes- feated Baker. Shiocton, pinning the sex, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Plucker, latter's shoulders to the mat in four June Audrey, Mrs. J. A. Rosemsit, minutes. Tim Main, Stephensville, H. Kriess, L. Kriess, Dr. J. P. Can- threw Herbert Palmer. Shlocton, in

> Charles M. Schwab offers as the best philosophical rule. "Keep Smiling." Maybe Mr. Schwab never the store for a can of beans.

the promoter.

PISO'S

LICENSE LAW BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON NOV. 30

Madison - (4)-The conservation commission's ruling—that licensed fishermen and hunters shall wear buttons indicating that they have in licenses will become effective Nov. 30, it has been announced. The commission neglected to publish formal notice last summer in compliance Menasha-After leaving her 6. with law and it was recently found months old baby with Mr, and Mrs. the ruling was not effective. Publication was accomplished several

> Schoolgirls in Budapest must wear uniform consisting of a long blue dress covering the knees, with a blouse fastening up to the neck.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, Boston society girl, has scandalized her little world by having a baby and failing to present its father .Sybil was quite properly married, but there are a great many people who decline to believe it. She married RICHARD EUS-

TIS during a vacation in Cuba. They met on shipboard and were married after an acquaintance of five days. Two weeks later Sybil left him for great and serious cause. She meant to keep the marriage secret, until such time as she might quietly secure a divorce. But, to her dismay, she learns that she is going to have a child. Passionately rebel-Hous at first, she loves her baby wildly from the very moment of

Before her marriage to Eustis Sybil had been informally engaged to CRAIG NEWHALL, who has loved her devotedly for years. Before she knew Craig there had been another man-JOHN LAWRENCE, who went to France with the A. E. F., and never returned. He sailed on the eve of his contemplated marriage to Sybil and left her thoroughly heartbroken.

Meantime MABEL BLAKE, Sybil's dearest friend, weds JACK MOORE, and Sybil is matron of honor. She reproaches herself for having neglected the baby during the preparations for Mab's wedding. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

Svbil held her baby on her lap and twisted his yellow ringlets into curls. "I've an awful, clammy feeling," she said. "as if something dreadful was going to happen to him?"

She clutched him to her heart and held him so tightly that he cried in ble-breasted serge, with a little danfright and dug his small fists against her face, to free his little body from trifle bald, where he parts it" her embrace. Tad, picking out idle notes at the piano, stopped his hum-"Eve said that to Adam," he re-

have the same 'clammy feelings' - what you can get-and be thankful.

Mrs. Thorne drew her purple

"I've got so's I believe the Lord's never going to be through punishing Craig won't go begging long. us," she confessed dismally. "Though if He ever let anything happen to that baby, it seems as if there'd be nothing else to live for."

They all worshipped Teddy and deshiping relatives. He was an affecstrative. When he was tired he liked to be held and with one hand clutching his own yellow curls, would lay the other, confidingly against the cheek of the person who

winsome than ever. Tad brought home a small tree in the back of his car and it was Valerie who begged to decorate it. She hung the baby's stockings and bought him toys enough for a dozen children.

Then between Christmas and New Year's she sold her pleated silver crepe—only slightly mussy—and her scarlet Russian blouse to Dolly Weston for \$42, and purchased with the proceeds a broadcloth baby coat of rosy taupe with a beaver collar. "You mustn't, Val!" remonstrated

"Why not?" she demanded. "I love

him more than anything."

After the holidays Mabel phoned. "Sybil dear," she pleaded, "you simply must help me find an apartment. We came back yesterday and instead of being on the side of the went directly to Aunt Emma's. But Jacks' as nervous as a witch with aunty puttering around. And we absolutely must get into a place of

"My dear, I never was so happy in all my life. Jacks' perfectly wonderful. But he'll die if we stay here -I know he will.

"Rents are something dreadful. A hundred and twenty-five for any place you'd look at. Seventy-five for the most miserable little kitchen-

"I'm dying to see the new apartments on Commonwealth -electric refrigeration and everything. I suppose they're simply out of sight but we've got to get somewhere and that's all there is to it.

"Jack says he doesn't care what it costs. He's like that. The most extravagant creature you ever saw. Why, on our honeymoon, he simply MADE me buy everything I as much as looked at. Oh, darling, it's simply too good to be true. I keep pinching myself to see if I'm really awake." Sybil met her that afternoon. A new Mabel, in abbreviated skirts

and French pumps. "For 10 years." she explained, surveying her stubby vamps complacently. "I've been dressing like a stylish stout. Now I'm on a diet

and I buy my clothes in the misses' derartment. Sybil laughed. "Marriage," she ob-

served. "is like the things you eatone girl's meat, and another girl's

"Well, my dear, the dose you had would have poisoned anyone."

Mabel nibbled a bran muffin, and toyed absterniously with a salad of

beets and eggs. "Please don't think me too nervy for words, she burst out suddenly, "but why don't you get a divorce.

and marry Craig? Is it because of that boy who was killed?" Sybil pushed her sundae away, and cupped her chin reflectively in her

palms. "Time," she answered slowly. "changes everything. Stark tragedies become beautiful memories. When I think of John it isn't a great gap-

ing wound any more. It's a scar that is healing over." She smiled at her memories as one

smiles at a child, tenderly. "And the past" she whispered softly, " is a moonlit city of dreams,

llittle romance. All exquisite things are frail, and perish. First love is like the first violet in springtime. There's never another that seems so

Mabel stirred her tea vigorously. Sybil's unexpected eloquence embar-

"Gosh," she said, "you sound like

And then, after a minute, "Do you think, Sib, that a woman can love more than one man in a lifetime?" Sybil crumbled a ladyfinger re-

"Yes-s-s. I suppose you could love dozen different men in a dozen diferent ways.

"There are so many degrees of the well-known ecstasy-not all of them ecstatic, to be sure. There's young love, which is altogeher blind, and violent during incubation. And sane, sensible, middle-aged love, with its eyes wide open-not so much fun, of course. And passion, that burns itself out. Infatuation, that comes to must be founded. Good old-fashioned affection, without speeches and fur-

"Then WHY, my dear, if you believe all that, don't you marry

"Because',' she said "I'm an incurable sentimentalist—a poor, embittered little devil, chasing rainbows on a silly primrose path.

"Once I had a golden boy-my beautiful John. With the sun in his hair, and all the blue of sky and sea in his eyes. He died, like a crusader, for an ideal. And now he slips, like a phantom in khaki, between Craig and me. Dear old Craig, in his doudruff on his shoulders, and his hair a basement of Mt. Olive Lutheran Mabel crumpled her napkin.

"Sybil Thorne, you're a bigger fool and the offspring invariably sur- There aren't even crumbs for half the girls who cry for cake.

"Craig may be nothing but a compromise to you. But, there are suffering sisters who'd give their eyeteeth for a worse bargain. And can bet your bottom dollar on that. Personally, I think you don't deserve him. I've wasted my last bit of sympathy on YOU.

"A 'phantom in khaki,' is it! clared staunchly that he was "a real You're an antiquated Laura Jean Thorne." He was a handsome child Libby model—that's what you are! with endearing, small manners. It Dandruff on his shoulders'! Dear was, for instance, his adorable way Lord, has the girl gone crazy? Come to slip his soft, caby hand into the on, let's get out of here. We're late, hand of one or another of his wor- anyhow. I had an appointment with a real estate agent at four. Pretty tionate baby and unusually demon- gold hair, baby blue eyes. You'd like him. Heaven's little grft to women."

> At the elevator. they met Dolly Weston, A breathless Dolly, with a

"Sybil!" she cried. "Oh, how do Christmas came and Teddy, at you do, Mrs. Moore?" Dolly was always garrulous. "My dear I'm glad I found you! I'm simply worried to death. Mrs. Thorne said you might be here-I just phoned her. Then I grabbed a taxi, and `simply

down. I'm a perfect wreck!" Dolly cast a backward glance into the mirror. "My goodness!" she squealed. "I didn't even powder my nose!" And then, suddenly serious with the import of her errand, "It's about Valerie, Sybil. Something dreadful. I simply hate to tell you, my dear. I'm absolutely all broken

np about it." (To Be Continued) (Dolly Weston tells a startling tale

of Valerie, and incidentally gives herself away-- in the next chapter.)

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Local branches of the Aid associaits senses after awhile. And compatition for Lutherans elected officers bility, on which all permanency and voted on directors to the home office at their regular monthly meetings Monday evening.

Branch No. 1, of St. Paul and St. Matthew Lutheran churches elected Herbert Voccks, president, Raymond Sybil poured herself another cup Nehls, vice president, F. Brandt, secretary and John F. Schoettler, treas-Various committee reports were heard and routine business transacted after which members enjoyed a social hour. The meeting was held in the basement of the Insurance building.

dent of branch No. 485 of Mt. Olive usually break the habit. For cas-Lutheran church, Henry Kuehn was elected vice president and O. G. Myse of the bowels, and their need of any was reelected secretary and treas aid at all grows constantly less. urer. The meeting was held in the

Members of the auditing commitmarked, "whenever Cain or Abel got all life is a compromise? If you ment committee also remained una cold in the head. All mothers can't have what you want, take changed. It is composed of local branch officers, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler tainment and refreshments followed bullet. the business meeting.

> Mrs. Martin Maloney, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, and Edward Hart, Jr., of Duluth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings of

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will be placed at the disposal of the Membership activities will be dis-International Aeroarctic Society for ussed by the ex-service men. The nigh school band may furnish enter Decision of this effect was reached tainment, although plans are indefat a conference Tuesday which was presided over by Dr. Guerard, minis-

ter of communications. Fridtjof Nansome time to make a flight from sen, the noted explorer, who is plan-Europe to the United States by way ning the flights, Dr. Hugo Eckener, of the Arctic regions to determine Captain Bruns, Professor Penck and the practicability of that route. It is other well known scientists, took understood that Captain Bruns, secretary-general of the Society of Dr. Nansen is chairman of a com-Arctic Research will command the mittee that has been planning for Graf Zeppelin.

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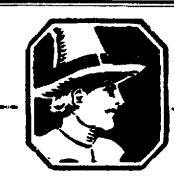




tee were also retained. They are about by cascara will, nine times in ideal laxative—and the tongue tells than I thought-and goodness knows | Louis Freude, W. E. Clark and Her-ten, be followed by full functioning us candy Cascarets are its ideal that IS a fool. Don't you know that man Zschaechner. The entertain- of the bowels on the morrow - and form. At least a million people for days after. For there is no RE- know this; what a pity there are any ACTION as with sickening salts, or who don't! Especially parents; be any of the man-made purgatives cause children love to take a Casand Herman Zschaechner. Enter- that go through one's system like a caret. After which, for days-onend, the bowels will seem to work of their own accord.

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WOLF AT DOOR IS REALITY — BOUNTY KEEPS OTHERS AWAY

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become a companion. She said she had fed "the young dog" for some time, the "dog" following her to the doorsteps of her home. One evening as the wolf was eating some scraps at the back door Mrs. Smith invited her husband to look at the collie dog she had brought home. One look from Mr. Smith was sufficient. Taking his gun he shot the welf and collected the bounty.

NUMBER ON LYCEUM

A large crowd was entertained at Wilson junior high school Monday evening by the Caveny company, a trio of artists who provided a program of paintings, sculpture and music. The Caveny company appeared at the second number of the school's lyceum course,

J. Finnklin Cavey, former editor of the Sketch Book of the Art Institute of Chicago, drew cartoons, and at one time during the program irew the faces of two men selected from the audience. He augmented his program with monologues and much wit, and also did some clay Miss Marie Cavey and Miss Pauline Woods sang several rocal selections which were well-re- do it now. Do so by asking your drugecived. Miss Woods acted as accompanist throughout the evening.

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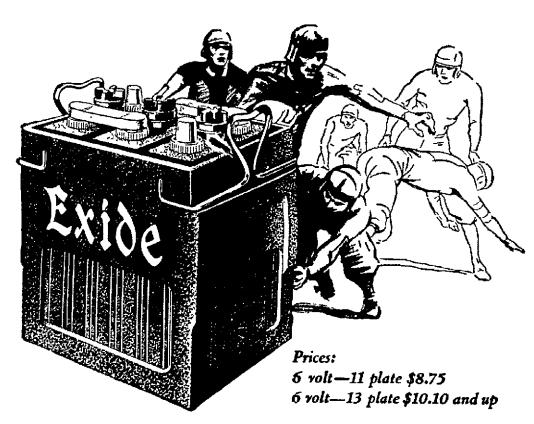
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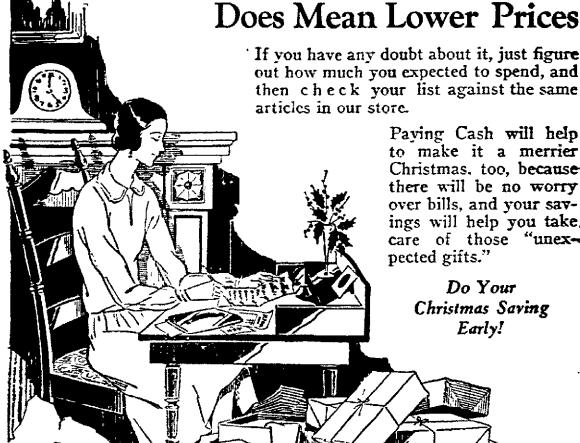
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apparently has had a salutary effect, because there have been fewer automobile accidents on city streets this

It is important, however, that autoists again remind themselves that "children never hear their horns," if this record of safety is to be maintained. Of late weeks there has been a noticeable relaxation from the rigor of safe driving which is especially apparent near schools. Automobile drivers must know that children, so accustomed to automobiles and automobile horns as to hold them in an unconscious contempt, still play in streets and that the great responsibility for their safety rests upon the driver.

knowing the dangers that beset their children in the highways, who do not constantly instill in them the warning that,"the curb is the limit" are indeed lacking in parental responsibility. Teachers in our schools are doing all they can to drill the idea of safety into their charges, but their work is wellnigh worthless without the active cooperation of the parents.

ers is quite as reckless and careless children as delivery clerks. If employschools when children are being discharged and note the way their emnary rules of safety their responsibildelivery clerk's time over the life or their employes place them there would be a rapid and radical improvement.

exchange. Trading sets ever higher thing to the public is price-levels. as they rise.

How far will they go? There would be incalculable fortunes in knowing. Most of the people now playing the market, who seem to number millions, guess that prices will continue rising. They seem to assume that the bull market already running for two years will continue indefinitely.

Up and up and up—that's the idea, 11 billions are banked on it by o is that have no business in that in a game. People have forgotten t the good old law of gravitation, 'what goes up must come down" op-

erates also in the realm of business and finance. What happened to the mid-western farm-land boom and the Florida boom will probably happen to the Wall street boom one of these

ly call their "come-uppance."

A MODERN RACKET

the federal court at New York on a

charge of fraudulent use of the mails

in the sale of fake or valueless stocks

by a method or scheme which should

be given the widest exposure of pub-

licity. The government charges that

Rice first procured an option on all the

stock of a certain corporation at ten

cents a share and then, through an al-

leged financial newspaper which he

good stories of the stock's prospects,

worked the sale price up to \$6.25 a

Although this plan resulted in crim-

inal indictment it likewise brought in-

to the same game many of the gentry

who were willing to risk the slow

moving, ponderous machinery of the

criminal law if they could reap a gol-

den harvest in the same manner as

The methods employed have been

such as to mislead many people. A

financial writer for the Chicago Trib

une who has kept on the trail of

swindlers of this character describe-

"They purchase or get an op-

tion on some obscure (possibly

worthless) stock at a few cents a

share and then start in to sell it at

ever increasing prices. In the case

of the daily services the prospec-

tive victim is invited to subscribe

to what purports to be a financial

and advisory service for investors.

The subscription prices of the

various ones range from \$50 to

\$500 a year—but 'just to convince

you of the value of the service'

they will send you a month's trial

subscription for \$1, or, in some

cases, such as 'Foster's Financial

forecast' and others, they will

send you a two months' trial sub-

scription free. The subscription

price is, of course, just a blind and

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bulletins containing advice as to

what stocks to buy. A number of

well known listed stocks are dis-

cussed and recommendations are

made in order to get the subscrib-

er's confidence. When this is done

the pet stock is trotted out and

great things are predicted for it.

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lengthy telegram urging his im-

mediate purchase of this pet

stock. If this does not land him,

he receives a long distance tele-

phone call (from New York or

wherever the 'tipster' is located),

and a high pressure sales talk

ensues in which he is urged

to buy as much of this stock

as he can possibly stand. He

is told that it is going to soar on

the market and that he must act

at once or it will be too late to

reap the vast profits that are sure

to be made. These high pressure

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they say over the telephone, as

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lades of grass have ever been found to cor-

Many substances insoluble in ordinary \$5 per

ent alcohol are soluble in absolute 100 per cent

Seals and sea-lions are increasing so rapidly

In modern England (with Wales) we have

In present-day Germany there are 30,000,000

The Equitable Building, New York, has 24,

8,500,000 males and 20,000,000 females

on the coast of California that the fishing in

fustry is seriously menaced.

nales and 32,500,000 females.

send these misstatements through

the mails."

is not what they are after.

their plan in general as follows:

that charged against Rice.

more than three million dollars.

George Graham Rice is on trial in

That will not really affect the prosperity of the country, which is based self invited out, like I did. old-fashioned New Englanders quaint-

Another thing that I was mighty glad to read in a headline is that "Coolidge is to Leave White House in Good Physical Condition." It would have been downright mallcious of him if he didn't-what after that Ido-not-choose-to-run stuff which he administered to a reluctant public. Besides, it would have been poor economy if he had

another headline. In Chicago, I suppose, they would have pinned a medal on him.

Steno-I'm going to be married Sunday, and-Boss-And so you're going to leave me. Steno-Oh, no! I'm just going to tell you that I'll need more monev.

"Yes, but it always pays to carry a spare tire and see that the gas tank is full before you start

controlled called the "Wall Street Iconoclast," flooded the country with

> eard a chap pipe up suddenly: "Sav. I've got an idea'

share, sold out and reaped a profit of if you have, it'll die of starvation or of lonli--Rudolph of the Bayou.

> Customer: "I've been swindled. I bought three different incubators and not one of them has laid an egg yet."

SLOGAN FOR PEDESTRIANS HE JESTS AT CARS WHO NEVER FELT A

"I want an economical, comfortable machine," emanded the prospective purchaser, "and I ion't want to pay more than three hundred for

In Appleton these days a go-getter is a man who walks seven blocks to the place where he

parked his car.

She: "Oh, officer, what's wrong?" "What's the idea of passing the She "Tee hee, wasn't that silly? I thought

was a Christmas decoration"

Dorothy, the little daughter of a tire salesman ad seen triplets-for the first time. 🛂 🚈 "Oh, Mother," she cried, on returning home

"I can't imagine, dear-what?" "A lady that had twins-and a spare."

In days gone by the wolf that haunted the door of the average home howled-and tried to sing. Now it merely honks

Chauffeur (to slightly deaf farmer): "Can you ell me where I can get some gas?"

Farmer: "Hey?" Chauffeur: "No, gas! This am't a horse, it' n automobile.

y driving an automobile 15 miles an hour."

LOOKING BACKWARD

The third monthly meeting of the teachers of the public schools was held the previous day at colons and substituting semicolons. Ryan high school. The topic discussed was What speaks, the world listens, a recent to Make Room for Manual Training.

vious night. They were worthy master, C. H. Sheldon; senior warden, W. M. Babb; junior warden, Dr. L. H. Moore! treasurer, John F. Rose; secretary, Dr. W. O. Kenyon. Mrs. Charles Wirth and Miss Gertrude Ham-

mel visited relatives at Neenah that day. had gone to Marshfield on a brief visit.

pers the previous night officers elected were C. P. Wadkins, president: vice president, J. Reck; financial secretary. J. Schwerbel; corresponding secretary, J. M. Crain; treasurer, O. Staben; guide, E. Hoffman: doorkeeper, J. Schomisch: F. Neuman: Albert Holmes and L

TEN YEARS AGO

pay an average of \$3.20 for each thousand dollars of property valuation at the next tax paying time, it was announced the previous evening at the adjourned meeting of the common council. King George, the prince of Wales and Prince Albert left for Paris that morning.

Louis Luebke and Clara Hoffman, George Younger and Eleanore Davis of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heirs were to entertain a was comparatively party of friends at a Thanksgiving party the fol-

Herman Pukall and Miss Erma Pelling were married that afternoon at St. Paul church. The attendants were Paul Kirk, Herbert Belling, Alcan lands is now much smaller than it was at ma Jahnke and Ella Reinke. almost any period during the last 500 or 600

W. S. Taylor was a Green Bay business visitor the previous day. Miss Mable Burke left for Milwaukee that afternoon where she was to spend the Thanksgiv-

ing vacation with friends.

That clergymen are exceptionally healthy and that appendicitis is found largely among the well-to-do, especially barristers, is shown in the Registrar-General's report for England .nd Wales, issued recently.

Hissing is not permitted in Parliament. The not lower blood pressure, as some rule forbidding it-"Whoever hisself shall answer for it at the Bar as a breach of order and cases in which there happens to be the Hoover retinue should be garbcontempt"-dates back to 1604.

The cak apple is a gall or growth of the oak edema idrepsyl shortness of breath, round the egg hatches; hole is to be seen.

News Note: "Hoover Enjoys Deep Sea Fishing on Latin Tour!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SOURCE OF HEALTH EDUCATION

Commander Byrd on the way to

California, much less boarded ship, Only the charlatan assures and the mg on the expedition began telling From the inquiries readers make the world how essential they are for about high blood pressure I conclude the success and safety of sleight ride that most of the views of the laity parties, park lake skaters, parlor on this subject are preposterous, and petters and the like.

If it were possible to delete from ill, sales talk, propaganda and publicity blurbs and health appeal, be

constancy promises the customer a later years . . . (S R A) saving which in the course of a few years will actually pay for a pocket lighted or a toy balloon or any little eted Dangerously thin ice! Suppose a majority of users of the commodity in question were to carry this suggestion to a logical conclusion and suddenly decide to save even more than the price of the toy balloon

without any grave risk to teeth' burb assures prospective customers A generation ago Lane was a pioneer man would accept gracefully as pain- he will soon go stale anyway. America whose unrestrained vaga- tic in their assignments of home ries are recently silenced by death. How soon we forget the wholesome lesson taught us by the wise Osler! What a tremendous amount of harm a good man may do when sentity overtakes him and his friends raise no hand to save him from exploitation!

What price medical testimonials or recommendation of any thing? Tell me_just between our selves, did you ever "ask your docfor" about anything so touted? Fifteen thousand physicians, more

or less, received complimentary packages of a certain fairly popular commodity. They also received re-Marriage Reenses were issued that morning to turn postcards and a short question naire respecting their opinion of the claim that the use of the commodity health. Well, the doctors were only human: about 14.800 of 'em jotted down answers to the questions and returned the cards by way of acknowledgment of the precent. Thus 14,500 leading physicians came to "endorse" the commodity, as the public was duly apprised. All perfeetly legitimate, yet a very polynant example of the value of all medical testimonials.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Salt Restriction

Do you advise one with high blood pressure to go on a salt free diet or to restrict the daily allowance of

salt? (S. B.) Answer-No. Salt restriction does people imagine. Only in certain high blood pressure is temperature to ed with a decent respect for the striction of sait advisable, such as sartorial manner of markind or palpitation when these are due to

unless the adviser knows what ails the individual who has high blood pressure. Any schoolboy, with five minutes instruction, could measure the antartic had scarcely come down blood pressure. The physicians's func with his first "severe cold," that is, tion is to determine what, if anycome down from the Pullman in thing, the abnormal pressure signifies, when sundry health protecting de- simpleton believes that this or that

> think I know how they got that Cross Country Running

It honest or not, the result, I think 145 pounds, well developed and in the only result, would be a substan- good health (except some sinus troutail reduction in the cost to the con- ble) is a member of the cross country running team in his high school. I People who buy health education am enthusiastic on athletics, but this sistant general manager of the from the butcher, baker and candle- team trains four times a week and "AP," whose sartorial preparedness plundering that disgraced the stick maker pay a whooping big runs 2½ miles as an average each helped lay the foundations of his price for it—and apparently they time. In addition they get the usual career. He is Jackson S. Elliott, ton's weaknesses on the score that Here is an instance that massages that the boy gets to bed not earlier as a political reporter realized that my diaphragm. The vendor of a than 11 p. m, as a rule. My concertain brand of dentrifice urges the tention is that this is not sport at all prospect to confine himself to the but rather a strain on the nervous one brand, and as a reward for such system which may have ill effects in

Answer-I doubt whether the average boy of that age is physically dewdag the customer may have cov- and ross country and marathon fit to train for endurance contests, runs are endurance contests If the boy were entered in the dashes or other speed or short contests, the experience would probably benefit him, now and in future. As for the home work, I maintain that high school pupils who have five hours of When Sir William Arbuthnot scool work daily ought to get along Lane, famed for his attempt to edit without home work, if they are not the Creator's manuscript by deleting backward mentally and have competent teachers. Presumably your son does his training after school is out. If so, that is plenty of 'home work" for a regular fellow. in a special field of surgery. But his If he doesn't get a reasonable amount erratic activities in what a wiser of diversion, recreation every day, ful to the friends and former admir- home work abuse is, to my mind, a ers of the skilful operator as they kind of alibi set up by the badly are ridiculous to present authorities muddled school system. It is 95 peron health and nutrition. A real ge-cent silly theft of the pupil's proper nius straving far off his base after recreation time, and 5 percent sturetirement from his true vocation- dy. The teachers are not to blame

> work-as many of them are. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

This Date In American History

NOVEMBER 28 · 1858-Washington Irving, American novelist, died. Two legislatures organized in South Carolina.

-Boston, Mass., suffered a \$5,-000,000 fire.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY KIRKE L SIMPSON Washington - The Bystander card excursions and alarms from Palo Alto that gave him very grave concern when the Hoover Latin American pilgrimage was under-

They pictured a long time team mate of The Associated Press staff in Washington, "Jim" West, no less, hastening to equip his long figure with a tail coat and his head with a shiny stovepipe tile in order that even the busy press wing of STYLES FOR SCRIBES

Certainly Henry Fletcher, who

informal. His own luggage was still in Rome or en route from there. Las a deep distruct of the power The ambassador told Henry Good- of the few, feeling that such powman, who runs a modest haberdashery establishment in the shadow of the state department and has spent 30 years or more meeting emerdemands of government great folks, to take over the job. He had no time to make selection for himself or to try on.

Now the Bysetander's over all this is the suggestion it contains that possibly the Hoover they were committed in the interest era in Washington is to see a return to long past days of formal dress in capital newspaper life.

It has been a free and easy business this last decade or two. With rare exceptions, Washington correspondents are reporters rather than Only such veterans as "Dick" Oulahan, New York Times bureau and high hat were an essential part of the trade

There is one other Washington newspaper corps veteran, now asdose of home work, with the result who early in his Washington days they were in harmony with the morpossession of a tail coat and high hat was a factor in favor of his go-

ing on a presidential tour JOURNALISTIC MODELS The present Washington "By" Price, recalls with amusement that a picture of The Club, which perpetuated in the capital associations of the Harding front porch campaign in Marion. Ohio, being composed of President Harding and the newspapermen who sat with him on that porch in 1920. appears as frontispiece of a book on Washington etiquet.

As charter member of the club. 'By" Price points out that his colleagues appear to grace a work on etiquet clad haphazardly in dinner packets or all the glory of white ests and pearl studs as suited their

From another staff colleague, rectly. "Dave" Brittle, who toured the Queen Marie of Rumania as "AP" man of the quintet of official party dress, open face suits and a Tuxedo or so to the lot of them. They had 'cover" the most formal proceed-

Sheep in England total up

An interesting case in point is the treatment of Alexander Hamilton by two American writers — one fundamentally in sympathy with the aristocratic point of view, the other just as fundamentally in sympathy with the democratic views. The two writers are Gertrude Atherton and Claude G. Bowers. Mrs. Atherton, as everybody knows who has her books, is a born aristocrat. In her heart she despises the rabble and she has never been

> nere dumb driven cattle. hare it with Mrs. Atherton Mancken for instance and many,

others. Those who have this view have it in their blood and it is perectly legical to hold it and main-Claude G. Bower, on the other hand, has the democratic view in the Hoover pre-mauguration trip, his blood. He believes that in spite had to put on speed to get an ade. of all the assumity that the rabble quate clothing supply, formal and often shows, the large masses of people are to be trusted in the long

> er, no matter how able the holders of it may be, is almost certain to be

great, good man, among the greatest and best in the annals of American history Claude G Bowers, in his fascinatamerican nytory, and n

ously, Bowers says, because the times must be taken into consideration Hamilton was merely in the

Mrs Atherton and that of Mr.

Bowers is probably the true portrait of Hamilton It is necessary to krow the two authors' slants on life to evaluate these two books cor-

conner! Edward Hipwell, 83, who has lingsgate, is entitled to enter any alchouse and cavern in the ward and Expwell was recently reappointed to the job although he is a testcialer and never does any testing. "Billto ingsgate beer does not need testing," he says. And there you are.

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PROTECTING 'OUR CHILDREN

Appleton has been exceedingly fortunate this last year from the standpoint of injuries and fatalities due to automobiles. The campaign sponsored by the City of Appleton and The Post-Crescent to promote care in driving year in spite of a vastly larger number

The man who takes no other precaution than to sound his horn when he speeds by children playing in the street or on the curb has no excuse in conscience if he causes an injury. Whatever the law may say about his responsibility, his conscience will reproach him for life if he kills or maims a child because he failed to keep his car under control at a time when he had reason to believe there was danger, and there always is danger when passing a group of playing children. It is the responsibility of the autoist to be prepared to stop instantly, because he knows children will do the careless and the reckless thing at

Parents, too, have a responsibility in safeguarding the lives and limbs of their children. Fathers and mothers,

No single class of automobile drivabout driving in close proximity to ers would station themselves near ployes disregard even the most ordiity in this matter would be forcibly driven home to them. There isn't a merchant in Appleton who values his permanent injury of a child, and if these employers realized the position

THE MARKET RAMPAGE

Still the big investment tides wash back and forth in the New York Stock records for volume and price. We may soon have 10,000,000 share days. Volume is of practical interest to the brokers and their staffs, but otherwise not very important. The important They continue to arouse astonishment

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady "How to Lighten Work for Thanksgiving Dinner," is suggested in a feature story published Monday. Those suggestions might be all right (I didn't read them) but I've got a better one which might be headed: "How to Get Away from Work for Thanksglving Dinner." Get your-

-Arlene Wearle.

—Galahad Jiltme.

"Holdup Man Caught Here Sent to Jail," said

"Faith is a wondeful thing to have."

Harold the Seer says that the only chance the meek have of geting much of this earth is to

South of the catchup bottle in a restaurant I

"Well," said his friend, "I don't believe it, but

FARM NOTE Clerk. "How are you coming along with your oultry?"

"Ah, yes," assented the auto solesman, "what you want is a four-door enclosed bicycle."

Cop: "Hey, slow down, pull over to the curb."

Officer (to couple parked in car): "Don't you vices and commodities he is carry- is "good for high blood pressure." ee that sign, 'Fine for Parking'?" Driver: "Yes, sir, and I agree heartily."

'what do you guess I saw today?"

"That man, back in 1900, created a sensation "Well, he could do the same today!"

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1903 The United States Supreme court had decided that the Kansas eight hour law limiting the work day on state contracts to eight hours, was

Shall be Eliminated from the Course of Study The Masonic lodge elected new officers the pre

Make Callahan of the No. 2 fire department At the regular monthly meeting of the Bar-

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1918 Appleton tax payers were to be called upon to

Fred Jentz was in Escanaba on business.

into a grub and in due course the grub eats its impairment of the heart. It is not not not burry orders to abandon his way out of the call. Before it has done so no possible to give intelligent advice ambassadorial duties temperarily in about diet, exercise or other factors order to lend diplomatic dignity to Adventures In The Library

By Arnold Mulder

THE WRITER IS THE BOOK There are those who would igcompletely that So-and-So wrote a given book, They would have us read the book and let it speak for itself. Ignore the writer and judge the book as a work of art on its own merits, they say.

However that may sound in theory, in practice I have found that often it is impossible to divorce the book from the writer Often it is necessary, to read the book in the light of the writer's slant on life. The writer with opposite fundamental views may take the same material and get entirely different results. Often it is well to know the writer's slant so that you can let

t correct his book.

very backward in letting this appear in her work She believes in the rule of the able. The few who have the brains have a right to reign over the millions who are This is not necessarily a foolish point of view. Very many people

run and have a right to rule. He

abused before long Notice what these two opposing points of view do to the portrayal of the same character. Mrs. Atherton in "The Conquorer" makes Alexander Hamilton a demi god. He is great and essentially good and a man to be revered by all Americans. If he commutted wrongs. of als love for his country. If 'he made mistakes, they were made from the same motive. He was a

ing book, "Jefferson and Hamilton," takes the same character and the same source material for the most chief or "Al" Clark of the Washing- part and paints quite a different ton Star and a very few others can picture. He portrays Hamilton as a My son, aged 17, 71 inches talli, recall the time when a frock coat great man, one of the greatest in takingly shows again and again that Hamilton was honest and incorruptible. He did not personally ality of the times. His weakness for women must not be taken too seri-

> But after making all the allowances that he could think of Bowers yet paints a portrait of Hamilton that is far from flattering It s plain on every page, he does not trust Hamilton Hamilton did not trust the people and he did what he did in the interests of his own aristocratic class, according to the Bowers portrait In Bowers book he is far from being a demi-god. Somewhere between the portrait

AH !AN ALE-CONNER! London-Oh, for the life of an alethere were only two and a half full held that job for some time, at Bilto borrow and lend and then assign test the quality of the beer. The much like another great surgeon in for it unless they are too enthusias- the lads with full dress gear to strange part of this story is that

SENATOR DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF MARINE INSURANCE

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York-In the aftermath of tablish responsibility for the loss of thing from paper to wood blockslives, a broader aspect of the threats against marine safety is coming to light by the proposal of a senate in vestigation of marine insurance.

"Do marine insurance companies, like fire insurance companies, place the proper emphasis on measures for preventing tragedies," asked Senator Robert E. Wagner, in announcing that he would request the probe. "Is it true that the master of vessel may be blacklisted by an in- fraternity, at a recent meeting of surance company refusing to insure a cargo he takes out? What measures, if any, do insurors take to make a ship safe before they write of the organization. a policy on it? These are some of the things I should like a senate

MORE THAN SAFETÝ Such a probe as Senator Wagner proposes would mean, practically, an investigation of Lloyds, for Lloyds

underwrites the insurance. "This thing deals not alone with safety, but with the very welfare and future of the American merchant marine," declared William T Donnelly, naval engineer and former member of the Safety Committee of the United States Shipping Board. "Lloyds," explained Donnelly, is a British concern with its power to conduct husiness granted by the crown. Lloyds controls this gigantic

of any kind. "They make no reports, have no restrictions on premiums and rates and the results of the business never are made known. Under a special supreme court ruling that the sending of telegrams does not constitute doing business in the United States, we are entitled to no reports from They can't be sued or brought into our courts.

business without restraint or control

"And no matter how many accidents occur at sea, Lloyds never lose money, because they can raise their rates at will. We have no definite knowledge of the cost or the price paid for insurance. There is nothing to prevent private agreements regarding rates.

"Because of the powerful position of Lloyds, no other marine insurance companies have any chance to operate against them. They must play ball with Lloyds or get out.

"In the year 1917, a year when shipping hazards were the bighest and when \$4,000,000,000 worth of tonnage was sunk, Lloyds took in \$6,-FEAR BLACKLIST

Insurance rates are high, and there is no incentive on the part of the ship owner to lose space in his ship for cargo by making it safe, a highly seaworthy craft is no less Baldwin and Lew Lipton are responting there had a lot to do with my physical control of the control of th than for one that is ready for the junk pile. The ship's officers are in fear of incuring the displeasure of Lloyds because if they lose a cargo and ship insured by it, they are discredited. They wait until the last minute before they abandon a ship, he said, just/ as did the captain of the Vestris.

"There are hundreds of American schooners laid up because they cannot pay Lloyd's rate," Donnelly went

"A merchant, having made a foreign sale of goods, first must secure his required space on a certain ship and obtain the date of sailing with today. information as to the ports of departure and destination. He then submits this information regarding ernized screen version, Miss Griffith the value and character of the goods as "Miriam" is playing the same in question to one or more insurance role that made Elsie Ferguson faagents and must either accept the mous. Edmund Lowe, who played rate they offer or ship his goods opposite Miss Ferguson in the later

without insurance. "This places us in practically the Miss Griffith's leading man. William same position as we were with our A. Seiter directed the picture. American railroad corporations before the creation of our Interstate James Ford and Kathryn Carver are Commerce Commission. Then it was prominently cast. a well known fact that the railroads could give special rates for special considerations, to the detriment of the development of national business.

The solution of the marine insurance situation would be the for- drama, "Prep and Pep," a hilarious, mation of an American National Mutual Insurance Company, conducted campus, filmed under direction of for the American people at cost, and David Butler in Culver, Ind., with under the broadest, cleanest super- David Rollins and Nancy Drexel vision possible.

"Italy and Germany have both broken away from Lloyd's domination and have their marine insurance drama. under the control of their governments. America today is paying their roles with honors. They are Great Britain a higher tribute than in the days before the revolution ing John Darrow, E. H. Calvert and against English rule."

KOHLER GETS FIRST TASTE OF NEW JOB

Madison -(P)- Walter J. Kohler. Madison — (4)— Walter J. Rohler. Special Offer To official duties Tuesday when he was here to attend the meeting of the board of public affairs which passes along the state budget to the legislature for action.

Mr. Kohler smoked cigars, figured with a pencil on a pad of paper, and Schlintz Bros. Co. Says Pleasasked numerous questions during

He appeared "at home" as he shook hands with Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and other members of the

4-YEAR ROAD PROGRAM IS SHAWANO-CO PLAN gaspy.

A four-year highway program for relief-what's to be done: fore the state highway commission the heart ceases and you can breathe last week by the Shawano-co high- deep and naturally. lows: free funds, \$644,000; bond at all? usue, \$347 600; state and allotment. Especially when Schlintz Bros of

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Airplanes Hold Interest Of Washington Students

Monoplanes, biplanes, propellers, | ments of winding-up, taking-off, flyaeronautics, hangars, tailspin, spi- ing, scooping-down and landing. Wagner Wants to Know aeronautics, hangars, tallspin, spiling, scooping-down and landing. What Steps Companies this kind are the ordinary vocabuthe plane built by the kiddles out lary of the four and five year old of their Happy Builder blocks. The Take to Make Boats Safe kindergarten child sounds almost machine is 16 feet long and three like a fairy tale, but such is the feet high, with two seats in the cabcase at the Washington school. Fly- in, a propeller and wings and tail ing is the order of the day with the made from heavy cardboard. The 148 youngsters at this school, and cabin is large enough to accommothe Vestris tragedy, while federal for the past month they have been date two passengers and imaginaamination recently. The announceinvestigators are endeavoring to es- making aeroplanes out of every- tion does the rest-before school, an ocean liner and more than 100 they draw planes, cut them out of hours the children are constantly paper, make them out of clay, and flying, flying, flying, and it would be have even gone so far as to invent folly to tell a Washington school an aeroplane dance, with its move-**ELECT 6 STUDENTS TO**

HONORARY FRATERNIT

Those elected are Meredith Ban-

dy, Appleton; Harold Haas, Dale;

upon excellence in romance lan-

The organization was established

on Lawrence campus in 1926 and has

chapters in colleges and universities

STAGE

And

SCREEN

DANE AND ARTHUR MEET ON

FOOTBALL FIELD IN

FILM HIT

David and Goliath have nothing

on Karl Dane and George K. Arthur

when they met to do battle on the

football field in "Brotherly Love,"

at Fischers Appleton Theatre Thurs

day and Friday with special

Thanksgiving stage show as a new

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy fea-

The famous team of funmakers

is shown in a collegiate penitentiary

in their latest laughing vehicle, and

Dane, although twice as large

tage. Arthur, however, resorts

trickery and slips a vial of chloro-

water. The slow motion effect is a

Charles F. ("Chuck") Reisner direct-

Jean Arthur (no relation

"OUTCAST"

initial experience of Corinne Grifflth

in "Outcast," her latest starring ve-

hicle for First National, showing at

the Elite Theatre for the last times

"Outcast" was a great stage suc

cess fifteen years ago. In the mod-

days of "Outcast" on the stage, is

Huntley Gordon, Louise Frazenda

SCHOOL LIFE PICTURED

Entertainment for the whole fam-

This defines Fox Films comedy-

clean cut story of a boy's life on the

"Prep and Pep," is a picture that

bounds in humor, excitement and

Rollins and Miss Drexel carry off

"Prep and Pep" will open tomor-

row at the Elite Theatre where it

supported by a brilliant cast, includ-

laying the featured roles.

Frank Albertson.

will fill a two days' run.

Kicked out a lodging house in San

merry convicts

piay.

both are trying to win

honors to gain the notice

warden's pretty daughter.

riot of laughs.

cia Hariss.

throughout the United States.

100 children from the morning ses- awards, the first of \$60 and the secsion of the kindergarten were tak- ond of \$40. All students regularly en in two busses to the Appleton air- matriculated in the college as freshport, and through the kindness of men without entrance conditions and the officials were let in on all the enrolled as members of the freshman Six Lawrence college students intricacies of the profession. An ac- class in Latin are eligible for compewere elected to Phi Sigma Iota, nacommodating pilot took off for the tition. The successful candidates tional honorary romance language benefit of the wide-eyed audience, must continue to be acceptable in did a few nose-dives and tail-spins, character and demeaner and to mainthe group. The elections were anthoroughly impressing the young- tain satisfactory scholarship standnounced at convocation Tuesday by sters with the wonders of aviation. ing throughout the year under pen-Dr. Louis C. Baker, faculty advisor They also were allowed to watch the alty of forfeiting the scholarships. overhauling of a plane, and the plained to them. Small wonder the Weight, both of Appleton. Esther Metzig, Oshkosh: Florence wee boys and girls find it hard to Olbert, Boyceville. Ethel Blake, Apturn from the romance of aeronaupleton; and Helen Proctor, Neenah. tics to the drawing of turkeys, Election to Phi Sigma Iota is based houses and mere birds.

The teachers at Washington kindergarten are Miss Lucille Fitzımmons, director; Miss Dorothy Belling and Mrs. Edward Kotal, assistants The kindergarten, which has an enrollment of 148 pupils, is the largest in the city, and one of the argest kindergartens in the state.

CLIFFORD BURDICK TRAVELS 75 MILES FOR MORE SARGON

'That's How Much I Think of It", Says Milton Man in Telling of Remarkable Recovery

"I have come all the way from Milton—a distance of seventy five miles to buy two more bottles of Sargon and to tell you what this wonderful medicine has done for me. That's how much I think of Sar-

gon.' This enthusiastic statement was made a few days ago to the Sargon Arthur, appears to have the advanrepresentative at Walgreen's Drug Store in Milwaukee by Clifford Burdick, owner of the Burdick Radio form in Dane's bucket of drinking Co., of Milton, Wis. Mr. Burdick is a veteran of the World War and a member of the American Legion.

The new comedy production is a "Eight years ago when I left the satire on "reform" prisons and Government service I began to suffer from stomach disorders, and I breaking athletic records instead of haven't enjoyed good health since. rocks. It was adapted from "Big Hearted Jim," a magazine short was stationed in Porti Rico for a Donnelly declared, since the rate for story by Petterson Marzoni. Earl long time, and believe the climate

> "I had a very poor appetite, and when I did manage to eat a little something, as a usual thing, I would George) is the leading lady, and the suffer afterward with indigestion, supporting cast includes Edward gas, bloating and pains in my stom-Connelly, Richard Carlile and Mar- ach and side. I was dreadfully constipated and very bilious at times. I lacked energy, and felt tired, weak and worn-out nearly all the time, and couldn't take the proper interest

Francisco's tenderloin! That's the in my business or anything else. "I have just finished my second bottle of Sargon and the results have been just wonderful. I have a fine appetite now, and eat anything I want. I no longer have indigestion. gas, bloating, biliousness or any of my old troubles. I have gained five pounds and have been wonderfully strengthened. I have more energy, and feel better in every way than I have in years. In fact, Sargon has made me like a brand new man.

"When a medicine does all this for man I think it's worth coming seventy-five miles to get.

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You can be so distressed with gas and fullness that you think your neart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and

You are dizzy and pray for quick Shaweno-co, providing for con- Just one tablespoonfull of Dare's struction of 53 miles of concrete on Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes Highways 29 and 26 was placed be the gas disappears, the pressing on

way commission. The estimated Oh! What blessed relief: but why cost of the project is \$1.700.000 and not get rid of such attacks altogeth the funds will be provided as fol-er? Why have chronic indigestion

\$563.000, and the balance from sur- any druggist anywhere guarantees plus and maintenance funds avail- Dare's Mentha-Pepsin. a pleasant able. The state highway body took elixer, to end indigestion, acute or the proposal under consideration. | chronic, or money back.

2 STUDENTS WIN HONORS IN LATIN

Brokaw Scholarships Are Awarded to Two Girls at Lawrence College

ginia Schumacher, Beaver Dam, were awarded the first and second Brokaw Latin scholarships, respecment was made by Dr. Arthur H. students. after school, and during school Weston, professor of Latin and Greek at Lawrence. The Brokaw scholarships were es-

tablished by Mrs. Kate Brokaw of basis of a competitive examination Before the plane was built about in high school Latin. There are two

The prizes last year were awarded process of making planes was ex- to Mary Schenck, and Martha

87 PER CENT BANK IN **SCHOOLS LAST WEEK**

Eighty-seven per cent of pupils in the public schools banked during the regular banking period last week. which is 1 per cent more than has been recorded at any other time during the year. The Franklin school was the only one to bank 100 per cent, although the Richmond and Lucy Reidy, Milwaukee, and Vir- McKinley schools came within one point of being perfect.

A total of \$653.26 was deposited by 3,145 pupils, bringing the balance on way 41. Tuesday afternoon pleaded deposit up to \$31,339.16. Interest guilty of maintaining a public nuistively, following a competitive ex- credited for the week was \$21.13. ance through the possession and sale found to be so small that the little

kiddy that he had never been up Appleton and are awarded on the \$41.30; Washington, 350, \$48.79. 355 depositors, \$97,86; Franklin, 256, raided several weeks ago. Richmond, 64, \$7.52; Jefferson, 261. \$35.90; Columbus, 231, \$54.96; Mc-Kinley, 80, \$35.19; Fourth Ward, 189. \$29.40; Lincoln, 137, \$25.61; Rooserelt, 426, \$96.10; Wilson, 800, \$53.08. Appleton High school, 496, \$126.65.

> Last Dance before Advent. Legion Hall, Little Chute, Fri., Nov. 30. Doc Wilson's Orchestra.

Harvey Neuman and his Collegians at Hickory Grove, Thursday Nite.

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ROADHOUSE MAN IS SENTENCED TO JAIL

and Pay \$250 Fine, Federal Judge Decides

east outskirts of the city on Highber of students depositing at each was fined \$250 and sentenced to jall mouths. school is as follows: First Ward, for six months. His readhouse was Harvard Bartz, 21, Billion, prop-

rictor of a wildcat be wery recently uncovered in that community, was sentenced to just for 60 days upon his plea of guilty,

Roller Skating Thanksgiving Day Afternoon and Nite-also Wed., Sat. and Sun., Armory. Blue Goose, Tonight.

LEGISLATORS WILL GET FOUNTAIN PENS

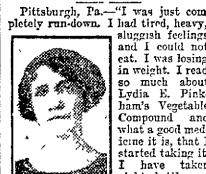
Madison -(P) A \$6.00 fountain Felix Sula Must Serve Time legislators as they assemble in the capitol next January Along with desk sets consisting of shears, envelope openers, and pencils, the law makers receive a fountain pen each

Felix Sula, proprietor of the Black year, now that the ink wells in the Cat readhouse located on the north- sides of their desks have "gone dry." These small wells, in the assembly, are now used more as ash trays than as ink wells, because they were and \$131.98 was withdrawn by 21 of intoxicating liquins, when ar- link they held soon died out. They raigned in federal court at Green also proved messy when the pages The amounts banked and the num- Bay before Judge P. A. Geiger, and came to pour ink in their small

The superintendent of public property has already signed a conract for the fountain pens. black barreled, with varying points. They were purchased from a Wisconsin fountain pen company, and are to be sold to the state at a reduced:

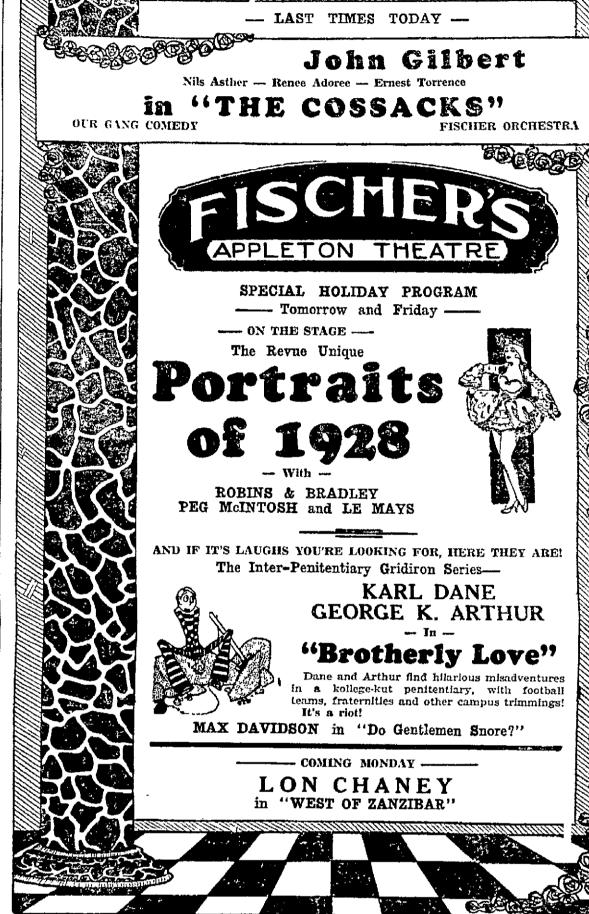
Thanksgiving Lunch

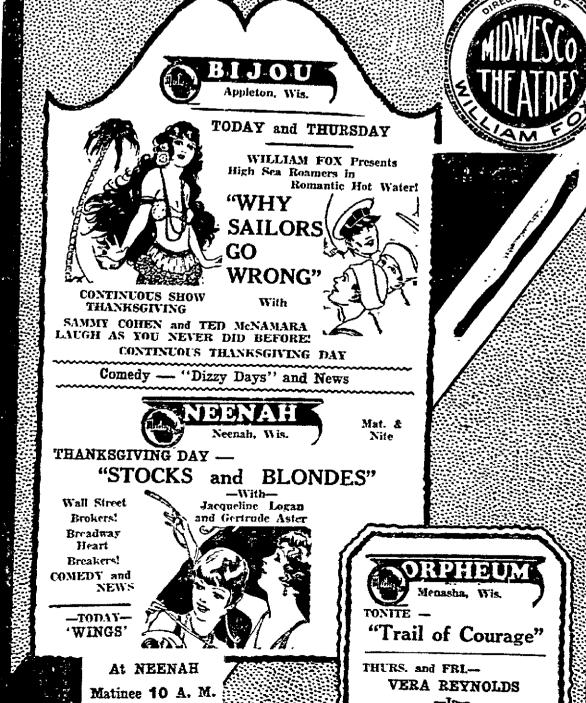
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much



sluggish feeling eat. I was losing so much about ham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it.

the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improve ing every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any let ters asking about the Vegetable Com pound."-Mrs. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Chautauqua St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa







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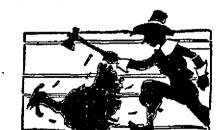
BEAUTY HINTS

How To Cook The Turkey; FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-What To Serve With It



BY SISTER MARY

things that are tried and true and a knot and cut off end. most dear to memory.



have is the keynote for all the smooth, fair and unbroken.

dinner we should keep in mind not "had to scratch for a living." that two more feast days follow within a month with their traditry to serve him nowadays. But if we must content ourselves with some other piece de resistance, ducks, guinea fowls or chickens may be chosen. Goose and suckling pig are dedicated to Christmas and New Year's Day and should be reserved for those festi-

The following menu is built around turkey but duck, guinea fowl or chicken can be substituted. Oyster Cocktails

Roast Turkey Chestnut Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Baked Squash Celery Olives Homemade Pickles Endive with French Dressing Pumpkin Ple Sweet Cider

Coffee OYSTER COCKTAILS

Allow four to six oysters for each serving, depending on size of oysters. Wash and look over and chill on ice.

use 3 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 "dashes" tabasca sauce, i teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 11/2 tea- THRILL SEEKING spoons grated horseradish, 1 table. inced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced celery, I dessert spoon minced pimento.

Combine all ingredients except last three. The parsley, celery and pimenta are sprinkled over the top can girls for the thrill and advenin cocktail glasses placed on small

ROAST TURKEY

One eight to ten pound turkey, 1 pound minced chesnuts, 1 small onion, 14-cup melted butter, 11/4 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup boiling water, 6 cups stale bread After turkey has been thoroughy

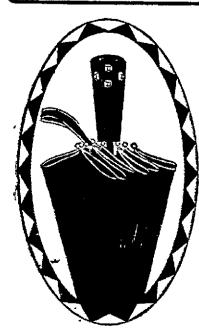
cleaned it is ready for stuffing and trussing. The stuffing is made by



combining chestnuts, onion finely minced and melted butter. Simmer ten minutes over a low fire and add salt, pepper and water. Cook five minutes longer. Add to bread crumbs and mix lightly with a fork. The mixture should be moist but not soggy. Stuff until turkey is plump and fill the space from which the crop was removed by inserting the stuffing through a slit in the neck. Pull the skin together and sew with a large darning needle threaded with a string white cord. Sew opening in body.

To truss the bird draw the thighs close to the body and secure them by inserting a skewer under the middle joint, running it through the body and letting it come out on the other side. Cross drum sticks and fasten with a strong cord. Fasten to tail. Place wings close to the body with tips pushed over first

Fashion Plaques



A NEW BLACK UMBRELLA is piped with white leather and has a the finest meal that you have had handle of black good studded with for days."

ALL the holi- joint, making triangles on the sides days during the of the turkey. Hold them with a year Thanksgiving second skewer forced through the Day seems sacred wings and the body. Draw the neck to old customs and skin under the back and sew with a traditions. For all soft cord. Now take the string holdother occasions we ing the drum sticks to the tail and something differ cross it and draw it back and forth ent'' but on er. Cross string again and draw it Thanksgiving Day up and around each end and upwe choose those per skewer. The string securely in

After turkey is roasted careful-An elaborate menu is not in ly cut the strings and pull out the strict keeping with the spirit of skewers. Garnish the bird with Thanksgiving Day. Simplicity and a necklace of cranberries before sending to the table.

A turkey in its prime should be of last spring's hatching, weighing from eight to twelve pounds. If a large number of persons must be served, choose two birds of this ize rather than one over-large

The general condition of the flesh should be firm, the cartilage at the rear end of the brest soft and pilable, the breast itself broad and plump, the neck short, the drumsticks dark-colored and smooth and ber is never busy. the skin covering the entire bird spurs should be short, bespeaking a When we plan our Thanksgiving gently raised, tender bird which has

Look for any pin feathers that have been left from plucking. Caretions and customs. Since turkey fully cut away the tiny oil sack is the historic bird of the first above the tail. Wash thoroughly in-American Thanksgiving we always side and out with strong salf water



and rinse in clear cold water. Drain

Allow three hours for roasting an eight-pound turkey, or twenty minutes to the pound. Do not salt the bird until it has been in the oven an hour. Roast in a modernate oven about \$50 degrees F.

If a self-basing roaster is not at hand steaming the bird for two hours before stuffing and trussing insures a tender and not too dry roast turkey. Use any liquid from the tur-To make sauce for six servings key which escapes during steaming

$AIR\ TRANSPORT$

London-(P)-The love of Ameriof each cocktail just before serviture of flying has enabled British ing. Chill the sauce thoroughly air lines to break all previous recand mix with chilled oysters. Serve ords for flights between England and continental points.

more than half were Americans.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

wait until the meal is ready. You and we begin to inc."

meal, no doubt. I'm sure you'll have That keget ng meal!"

have filled us all with cheer."

Just Dut us all to work."

"Then you will help me?" asked

the man. "You bet! We'll do all that

we can," replied one Tiny. "Tell us

good at gathering a lot of wood.

We're at your service right away.

roam until we reach my little home.

place to make a blaze. And then I'll

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE Times cheered the hunter | hunter's home, and on the ground,

can rest assured that we are glad fire," said Scouty. "This will be real

loud. "To meet you we are right near, they cleared a dandy

They rushed around,

Right out in front of it we'll find a like hopping up at break of day, and cover with tomato sauce and sprin-

giving dimper in the next story.)

most every-

sleep, and that will make us feel to a buttered baking dish, add fish,

joining in a grand hurray! Cause ble with bread crumbs Bake 40



Nobody knows why a wrong num-

SPANISH QUEEN GIVES FRENCH $DOLLS\ AS\ GIFTS$

Paris (P) A whole trunkload of ciennes lace is the Christmas gift of he Queen of Spain and the Infantas her too-impressionable little sister. Maria-Cristina and Beatrix to the Douchess of Connaught and her tea," Faith ordered, as the waiter

The Queen and the two Infants went to the biggest toy shop in Paris personally to select the gifts for their roval relatives.

FASHION HINTS

ORANGE SWEATERS New imported sports suits-the kind that will go to Palm Beach

-show orange sweaters white, tan, cream or brown suits. in the room. Two beautiful girls for Orange sweaters, in fact, promise tremendous vogue. COCKTAIL CAPE

A shimmering-sheer pink chiffon cocktail cape is the latest. It is just waist length, has its scal-

VINEGAR BATH A hot bath, to which two cups of vinegar has been added, will remove stiffness after strenuous exercise.

TASTY SALAD Stuff celery with raisins and roc-During six months more than 14,- quefort cheese mixed with cream, 000 women crossed the English chan- cut into one-inch pieces and serve nel by air and it is estimated that on Romaine, with French dressing sprinkled with paprika.

"Stunning, eh, what?" And Cherry, in her new transparent velvet. pirouetted on a saucy heel before Alan Beardsley, at the entrance to the tearoom of the Randolph Hotel. "Rath-er!" The handsome, dis-

tinguished-looking man replied in kind. "I'm so glad you could join us, Mrs. Hathaway. I'm afraid Cherry is getting a bit fed up on my an-

"Fishing!" Cherry gibed, as the three made their way to a window table, in the wake of a headwaiter. "Het's always making cracks about being old, so I'll assure him that he's an adolescent in knickers," she laughed. "But really, Faith-" when they were seated-"I'm becoming so erudite that I'm a positive highbrow. I know all about 'stream-of - consciousness' writing, why Cabell's darling romances prove he's a pornographic esthete, and why Hoover is bound to win in the presidential. I even know all about Wall Street, and buying on margins, and call money, and-oh, skads of things that this 'old man' of 39 has taught

Faith silently wondered, as she saw Alan Beardsley's fine eyes fixed French dolls with dresses of Valen- adoringly upon Cherry, just what else this fascinating man had taught "Cinnamon toast, orange pekoe bent over her.

"Remember, darling, this gent is a plutocrat," -Cherry cried. "I'm having crumpets, blueberries with clotted Devonshire cream, and jasmine ea. Thank heaven, I never have to worry about reducing."

Alan Beardsley missed the malice pekee tea for me . . . And oh, yes, tea. Dancing here, I believe?" Faith stepped in determinedly. How long are you going to be in

town, Mr. Beardsley?" look before the experienced man-of- trous crepe satin, canton-faille crepe, loped edges embroidered in pail- the-world said courteously: "I reallettes and crystals and scintillat-ing scarf ends tie it. ly can't sage Mrs. Hathaway. I ex-pected to be in Stanton only a week or so, but my business here is hold-

hg me for an indefinite period." GIRLS ADVANCE Household Hints Faith wanted to cry out at him: don't you go away and leave her alone? She was so happy with Nils!" But she said nothing, though her eyes held his steadily, until they dropped, the waiter's bringing

tea things being his excuse. In spite of herself, Faith charmed with him, as she had been charmed before. His cultivated voice, interrupted occasionally by Cherry's delighted gibes, flowed on pleasantly until the dance music started. She refused his gallant offer to lead her to the floor before he allowed himself the pleasure of holding Cherry in his arms, and watched the two. dark foreboding in her heart and

"Darling, I know you're dying to get home to Robin," Cherry suggested breathlessly, as she slipped into her chair again: "Isn't Alan a divine dancer? . . . There's really no need of you torturing yourself, honey. Alan and I are just going to kill time until Nils joins us for dinner

NEXT: Tony gets another propos-

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST -Chilled cranberry auce, cereal, cream, crisp boiled bacon, lyonnaise potatoes, crist

toast, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON - Casserole of salt codfish, rye bread, canned raspber-

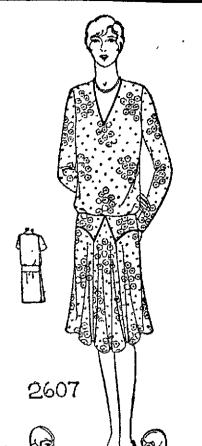
DINNER-Roast domestic duck, macaroni with tomatoes, apple sauce, green peas, orange salad, pumpkin

ries in gelatin, crisp cookies, milk.

Ducks are usually plentiful and cheaper than chicken at this time of year. They are delicious stuffed and roasted. Sage and onion, prune and apple or celery and potato are specially good stuffings for duck. Keep in mind that ducks are usually very fat and should be placed on a rack in the roasting pan and the fat poured off after 40 minutes of roasting and boiling water added for bast-

CASSEROLE OF SALL CODFISH One-half pound salt codfish, 3 weet green peppers, 1 tablespoon live off. 2 small onions, clove garlic, tablespoon minced parsley, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons flour. 1 bouillon cube, 6 medium sized povery proud," said Scouty, "You place. "Here's where we'll build our tatoes, 1-2 cup coarse bread crumbs. Soak codfish several hours in cold just great. In fact it will be hard to and gather sticks before it's night, tender. Cut in pieces Scald peppers. dip in cold water and rub off thin skin. Cut in shreds lengthwise and where, and gathered sticks from season with salt and pepper. Put oil here and there. The hunter, in the into a sauce pan, add onions minced. meantime, brought a monstrous garlic, parsley and tomatoes rubbed kettle out. They fixed a place to through a coarse sieve. Simmer half where you plan to cook four turk. hang it high show the flame. Some an hour. Dissolve bouillon cube in Then we will show you that we're one and "13" to well the turkey 1-2 cup boiling water and add cold doesn't know what this is all about," water and stir into sauce. Bring to When all the sticks were piled up the boiling point. Have ready the right, the hunter shouted, "Great! potatoes, boiled in their jackets, peel-The hunter said, "Well, first we'll Tompht we all will have a real good ed and cut in slices. Put potatoes in-

bring a kettle out. Twill hold all our then to ville read; for a fine minutes in a moderate oven. The garlic and bouillon cube can (The Imputes have a Thanks be omitted but the latter adds richness to the sauce.



Gracious

SMARTEST OF ALL!

A gracious model of printed trans parent velvet, expressing simple legance in daytime fashions. It is of that and smiled at her with the cleverly designed to conceal overindulgence of a proud possessor. weight. The bodice is molded with Toasted English muffir and orange collarless Vionnet neckline, with attached hip yoke, split at center-front, some Shepherd's cigarets . . . Well, to insert a circular godet which girls, I'm the most to-be-envied man combines with circular side-front sections to achieve a dipping-front hemline. The back is trim and slender. Style No. 2607 can be had n sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust, and is made The two exchanged a long, level in a jiffy, at a real saving. Luswool crepe, sheer woolen, dull flat Ordinary safety pins would pull opcrepe silk crepe in plain or modernistic pattern, plain sheer velvet, velveteen and crepe Elizabeth are becoming fabrics that will give smart ss to the woman of average are very figure, who demands a slender ap hair, I'd put little light woolen caps pearance. Pattern price 15 cents, in on them at night. stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the lead- dress in a cold. That is very necesing Fashion Designers of New York sity. City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering pattern, why not enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. It shows the most attractive Winter styles. Also lovely suggestions for useful Xmas gfts, that will be truly appreciated, that you'll find inexpensive to make.

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CONSTIPATION IS PLAGUE OF RACE

Eat Fruits and Vegetables Properly Flavored

The papers are full of statements and theories about constipationone of the plagues of civilized people. What are the facts? A famous food biologist was asked to state the case and he summed it up in these few words: "At least 90% of constipation is due to a lack of roughage in the diet. Eat bran, cereals, and fruits and vegetables both raw and cooked." He went on to emphasize how

much more pleasant it is to eat these healthful foods provided their delightful tastes and flavors are developed by the use of sugar. He spoke of how hard it is to get children to eat cereals, so beneficial in their diet, unless they are properly sweetened. He asked us to remem-ber how many healthful fruits would be unpleasant to the taste without softening the fruit acids we're here. A meal of turkey sounds fun And now let's all be on the run water. Simmer over a low fire until and developing their remarkable flavors with sugar.

We should put it down as a safe rule of health that all human beings living in the civilized world today nced plenty of fruit and vegetable fiber in their daily diet. Sugar, by making nearly all such diets pleasant to taste and easy to eat, is the

There is no substitute for sugar in the normal diet. Sugar is Na-ture's ideal flavor for healthful foods. Eat the things you need and enjoy them. The Sugar Institute.

If wasn't long until they found the (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

DON'T LET CHILD UNDRESSINA COLD ROOM

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON I have been asked what I consid-

er the greatest cause of colds. There is no "greatest cause." It's like war. Almost anything and everything can cause a cold, if the patient is ready to have one. And like war, what may cause

trouble in one place wouldn't disturb another in the least. We had boasted about the children having so few colds. Everything went beautifully one winter. Not even a case of what I called

girls had been fond of scaring us But the next fall; Scarcely was the October leaf off the calendar when we started in right.

"croupy bronchitis" that one of the

We blamed it on the weather, on the schoolroom on a different weight of underwear. The doctor couldn't find out and we couldn't find out just where those mysterious colds

One night I happened to sleep in one of the white iron beds in the girls' room.

The next day, I who never, never had a cold - had, one and a bad

I was puzzled. I hadn't felt plenty of fresh air, two windows and the door open.

I got better. But a few weeks later I slept in that bed again and got another severe cold.

Then we did some investigating. We lit candles and tried out the air currents in the room. Close against the wall behind the beds the draft was strong enough almost to extinguish the flame. Three inches away there was no draft at all but near it the cold air spread all over the wall like a veil. There were three windows in the room. Certain ways we fixed the ventilation there was no draft. But again here was. The only place in the room that caught the draft was the wall at the head of the beds.

Just such little things cause colds. That is why I suggest that open iron beds have their sides lined all around for tiny children, and for older children the heads of the beds should have a thick material over them to protect the sleepers. Drafts are tricky things. See that the children are cover-

ed well at night, shoulders and all. I used to buy big horse-blankets pins at the hardware store to fasten the corners of blankets down. en. Or sew tapes on so the blankets won't tear and tie them to the sides of the beds.

If your children's sleeping rooms cold and they have thin

And see that the children don't

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Collars and Colors

BY CURTIS WOOD TEW YORK-Men seem to be growing color-wise and collarwise, simultaneously, this win-

By color-wise, I mean they are introducing color gradually into their wardrobes. Shirts of color, but modest color, are on the increase. Men are finding out that a shirt of some not too pron--nced hue lends a healthy glow to their faces, gives character to their suits.
"END AND END" MADRAS

One of the biggest ails in this entering wedge of color is the material called "end and end" madras. This madras has a thread of white and one of some color- biue, lavender, tan green-alternating. The result

is a pleasing softness of hue. Men can wear colored shirts of this type of material and feel conservative! Many colored shirts this winter make use of the new demi-bosom This is that small, shaped bosom, like a dickey, that often uses the material crosswise, instead of lengthwise, just to get a different color light or pattern, if it is printed. Of course this is started and, therefore,

the starched collar gets an impetus. YELLOW IS LEADING

The yellow shirt, right this minute, is forging ahead of greens or reddish browns or pinks. Of course draft. The wall at the head of the the blue shirt is the only colored one bed was an inside wall. I had had that is almost a staple. New yellow make them look as bad as they can shirts include yellows from ecru to The round-faced man can get a primrose and corn. They look fine longer looking face if he uses the with brown suits and are strikingly Prince of Wales tab collars or some becoming with pale sand tones, such other pointed varieties. as Palm Beach always brings out in numbers. Moreover, fine effects can be achieved by using the right neckties with them.

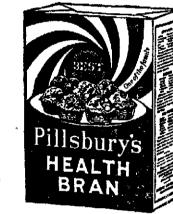
> Collar-wise men, I define as those who realize that some kinds of col- come the new soft tab collars, with lars improve their faces, others out points.



has a dickey bosom and the season's favorite collar. The other collars come next in popularity.

First in the order of their selling right now are unstarched collars matching shirts. Next come detachable soft collars with decided points, usually held in place by pins. Third

93% of the doctors favor this kind of bran!



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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Moose Lodge Is Scene Of Card Party

was the guest day card party given by Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards were played at 21 tables and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Reinhart Wenzel, and Mrs. Mary Gehring. Mrs. H. Probst and Mrs. Otto Behling won prizes at schaf-

Arrangements for the party were made by a committee composed of Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, chairman, Mrs. George Auers, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. R. Abendroth, Mrs. A. Bendt, Mrs. F. Foreman, Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. J. Lautenschlager, Mrs. L. Lohman, Mrs. L. Elsner, Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. H. Koester, Mrs. J. Borland and Mrs. M. J. Gehin.

Another event was an open card party given by the St. Joseph Christian Mother society at St. Joseph hall Tuesday night. Cards were played at 56 tables. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Outvogel, A. Striegel, Mrs. B. Welhouse, J. A. Schimdt. Bridge winners were Mrs. Henry Klepper, Mrs. Walter VanRyzin, and Miss Matilda Lemke won the prize at cinch. Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer won the prize at schafkopf and Miss Florence Forster and Miss Lorna Hammond the dies prizes. Arrange ments for the party were made by Mrs. Charles Feurstein and Mrs. William Konrad.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Laura Kottke, 1103 N. Drewst, entertained members of the Even So club Tuesday night at her home Plans were made for a Christmas party on Dec. 11 at the home of Miss Ruth Ross, 408 E. Spring-st. Mrs. Luther Hansen was the guest of honor. Mrs. Hansen will leave Friday for Madison where the Hansen family will reside. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Henkel and Miss Ruth Ross.

Mrs. Peter Melcher, S. Story-st, entertained the Twilight Eight club Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. W. C. Hillman and Mrs. Nick Zapp. Mrs. Barbara Schreiter will be hostess to the club next week at her home on W Lawrence-st.

Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsinave, entertained members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday af pleton lodge, No. 367, Loyal Order teroon at her home. Prizes at cards of Moose was instituted, a charter to were won by Mrs. A. Burmeister. were won by Mrs. A. Burmeister, Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. Charles Schulze. Mrs. W. Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin-ave, will be hostess to the club next Tuesday afternoon.

guests of Mrs. Wilbur Flynn, 1019 W. Franklin-st, Tuesday night at her home. Bridge was played and der, dictator, David Brettschnelder, were wor by Miss Hilds Roelt der, dictator, F. J. Rooney, vice dicprizes were won by Miss Hilda Boelt, and Mrs. Edward Nabbefeldt. Guests of the club were Miss Boelt and miss Sadie Doolan. Miss Everal Holcomb will be hostess to the group next Tuesday night at 315 E. Washington-

Members of the Four Leaf Clover club were guests of Mrs. August Knoll, E Winnehago-st Tuesday afternoon at her home. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Arthur Wetzel. Mrs. Miller will be hostess to the club next Tuesday afternoon at her home at 924 E. Winebago-st.

The Owls was entertained at dinner at the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay Tuesday night. Eight members affiliated branches, a membership of of the club motored to Green Bay. 763,000. Dinner was followed by bridge and prizes were won by Miss Marie Tillman and Miss Margaret Wall. Miss Mae Keating, W. Lawrencest, will entertain members of the club next Tuesday evening at her home. ~

LODGE NEWS

Leo Toonen, past chief ranger, was presented with a gift at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Michael Kerrigan made the presen tation of the gift, which was given in appreciation of Mr. Toonen's services to the lodge. Forty members were present. A program is being arranged for the next meeting of the court, Tuesday night, Dec. 11 at Catholic home.

An Appleton candidate will be among those who will receive the first degree at the district meeting on Dec. 6, according to Miss Marie of Odd Fellows Saturday night at Klein, county nurse. Mrs. James Odd Fellow hall at Oshkosh. The Oshkosh degree team will confer the local committee in charge of arthe degree. Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of Konemic lodge. Order of Odd Fellow hall

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Members of clude John McCarter. Oscar Ballinger and Howard Conn.

tournament given by the Fraternal has been hurried during the past Order of Eagles will be held at 2:15 week. It is expected the highway Thursday afternoon at Eagle hall will be opened within the next two Frank Schneider is in charge of the weeks.

WEDDINGS

r I Jonet Carroll were married at 3 school Tuesday morning on the spiruse of such Mr. and Mrs. Arnold pointed out the many things chiland Mr. Dorn will reside on a farm larly the opportunities of home and

Just 2 More Hollywood Suits



Divorce suits on file in Los Angeles have scarred two more Hoolywood romances. Renee Adoree, above, star of "The Big Parade," alleged her husband, William S. Gill, compelled her to drive home late at might and expressed the hope that she break her neck. Doris May inset, charged cruelty, saying that her husband, Donald private nagged her and in public, "raved about her beauty and their love." Miss Adoree, it is said, later planned to withdraw her suit.

BANQUET CLOSES

close of the football season was

Dorothy Rehfeldt, and Edith Lenz.

CHURCH

SOCIETIES

The weekly card party given by

church will be dispensed with on

Thursday, because of Thanksziving

The Thanksgiving service at St.

Joseph church will be held at 7

Friday, Dec. 14 at the parish hall for

ing of St. Agnes Guild at the home

will be no meetings of the Guild un-

Thursday morning. An English ser-

vice will be held at 9 o'clock, and a

German service at 10:30. The Rev.

Theodore Marth, pastor, will preach

on Give Thanks Unto the Lord, and

The regular monthly social meet-

ing of Senior Olive branch Walther

league was held in Mount Olive

church parlors Tuesday evening fol-

chairman of the committee in

freshments. Games and stunts fur-

A special Thanksgiving service

will be held at 9:30 Thursday morn-

ing at First English Lutheran

church. The Sunday school teachers

will meet at 7:15 Wednesday eve-

GREENVILLE FARM WILL

BE SOLD AT AUCTION

An 80-acre farm in the town of

Greenville will be sold at public auc-

tion at 10 o'clock Friday morning in

the corridors at the courthouse by

Sheriff Otto Zuehike to satisfy a

morigage foreclosure judement

granted Sept. 36, 1927, by Judge

Theodore Berg in municipal court.

The property is owned by Theodore

H. Loose, et al, and the mortgage

Legion Hall, Little Chute,

Fri., Nov. 30. Doc Wilson's

Last Dance before Advent,

is held by Clarence Mauser.

class Herman Zschaechner

charge of entertainment and

nished entertainment.

ning at the church.

Corn Is Ripe for Reaping.

sermon and benediction.

til after Christmas.

Thursady afternoon of next week.

FACTS ABOUT OUR FRATERNALS

This is the fifteenth of a series of thumbnall sketches about fraternal organizations in Appleton.

Eighten years ago, Oct. 25, 1910, night. The football squad, coaches supreme lodge.

Temporary officers were appoint Tigers, Badgers, etc, was held, with ed by the representative of the Su- the prize going to Roger Abraham. tator, John Steidl; prelate, John F. Pooley; secretary, George W. Lausman; treasurer, W. J. Strassburger; sergeant at arms, L. Schwartz: inner guard, Oscar Weisse; outer guard, Thomas Rhodes; trustees, A. A. Raisler, F. Schneider and W. H.

The Loyal Order of Moose was organized at Louisville, Ky. in 1888. The fraternal system was used, but the whole idea was mutual service, for members, their wives and children. Until 1906, the organization was of small consequence, but in that year James J. Davis, of Crawfordsville, Ind., who was a tin plate worker, joined it and undertook its development. Today it has, with its

The local lodge owns its lodge and club building situated at northwest corner of N. Morrison and E. North-

There are 440 members in the Appleton lodge and present officers in members of All Saints church and clude. William Nowell, past dictator: E. E. Cahail, dictator, F. J. Zuehlke, made Tuesday afternoon at the meetvice dictator: George E. Wait, Jr., prelate; V. J. Whelan, secretary; of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-Philip Kreutzer, Jr., sergeant at st. There will be dancing, cards and arms; William Knorr, inner guard; refreshments at the party. There H. Bodmer, outer guard; B. Gambsky, treasurer; William Lueders, L. P. Larsen and Arthur Boldt trustees. The lodge meets at 8 o'clock every Tuesday in the winter months and be held at Zion Lutheran church semi-monthly during the warm wea-

HEALTH CLINIC AT SCHOOL IS PLANNED pupils of Zion school will sing The

Plans are being completed for a regular pre-school health clinic to be staged in the city hall at Seymour Sherman, Seymour, is chairman of lowing the regular weekly bible rangements. Examinations will be conducted by Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state health department. She will be assisted by Miss Ellen Raether, a state nurse, and Miss

PAVING JOB NEARING **COMPLETION AT KIEL**

Most of the paving work on highthe committee on arrangements in way 32 near Kiel has been completed by the Wilson Construction company, Appleton. Bad weather conditions during the past few weeks The annual Thanksgiving skat hampered operations, but the work

GATLEY ADDRESSES ROOSEVELT PUPILS

The Rev. H. S. Gatley addressed Mathias Dorn. Applieton, route 5, pupils of Roosevelt Junior high The by merning at St. The- it of Thanksziving Rev. Gatley Lucder- were the attendants. Mr. dren have to be grateful for, particu- Orchestra. EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss.

MOOSE LODGE TO

Candidates will be initiated by chosen at the Sheboygan frolic.

PARTIES

Mrs. Leo Keating, N. Morrison-st. entertained at bridge Tuesday night at her home in honor of Mrs. Gordon Morton of Chetek, who is visit-FOOTBALL SEASON ing in Appleton. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs AT HIGH SCHOOL C. M. Thompson, Miss Evelyn Denstedt and Miss Agnes Elias. Mrs. John Mushart of Kaukauna was an The annual banquet marking the out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Gregorius

preme lodge who instituted the local | Miss Catherine Spence and Leone | a party Saturday night at the C. H lodge, and they served until Dec. 6, Strutz were in charge of the dinner. Indermeuble home, 222 E. Spring-st, 1910, when the following were elect- Miss Ethel Emrick was chairman of in honor of the birthday anniversathe decoration committee; Miss Hel- ries of Mrs. Indermeuble and Mrs. en Meyer, invitations; and Miss Mo- J. Bentz. Cards and dice were playnica Van Ryzin, cleanup. Girls who ed. Mrs. Dale Coley, Mrs. J. Mielke served were Misses Ethel Emrick, John Franzen, and Gust Kranzusch Leone Strutz, Monica Van Ryzin, won the prizes at cards and Mrs A Dorothy Rehfeldt, and Edith Lenz. Utschig and Mrs. J. Ferg the prizes

> The Phi Mu alumnae organization entertained patronesses and other Phi Mus living in Appleton at a dinner at Appleton Womans club Tuesday evening. The dinner at 6:13 was followed by guessing contests, the prizes going to Mrs. L. A. the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Youtz.

day. The next card party will be by a group of friends Tuesday night at her home at 725 W. Lorrain-st. in honor of her fifth wedding anniversary. Schafkopf and dice were played and prizes were won by Miss o'clock Thursday morning. Solemn Esther Diener, Miss Leone Dunkel, high mass will be followed by a Mrs. Edward Merkle, Mrs. Roland Hill, Miss Constance Steiner and A Christmas party will be given

SELECTED MEMBER OF their friends, according to plans STATE Y. M. C. A. STAFF

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SOCIETY EDITOR **ASKS READERS TO** HELP FILL PAGE

If you enjoy reading this society page perhaps you will be interested in keeping it even more interesting and readable than it is. You can help best by getting in touch with the Society Editor when you know of parties or club meetings or other activities of a social nature. She is particularly interested in parties and social affairs and will be most grateful for suggestions. Items concerning parties and club meetings may be telephoned to the Society Editor or mailed to her. The Post-Crescent telephone number is 543. All items for the society page must be in before noon of the day of publication. club meetings may be telephon-

TAKE IN CLASS OF CANDIDATES

Moose lodge, Tuesday, Dec. 11, according to plans made at a meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. Candidates were balloted on and a report of the captains of the membership drive showed team No. 2 still in the lead. Several local members of the Fox River Valley Legion are expecting to attend the "frolic" next Sunday at Sheboygan. The national convention of the Mooseheart legion will be held Jan. 25, 26 and 27. at Jacksonville, Fla. Moosehaven, the home for aged Moose, maintained by the Legion and Women of Mooseheart Legion, is about 14 miles from Jacksonville. It is probable that a delegate to the convention will be

held at the high school Tuesday were surprised by a number of 125 men of this community met in managers and cheerleaders were friends and relatives Monday night Odd Fellow hall on this city and Ap- entertained by the Girls' Athletic at their home at Mackville. The ocoperate as a unit of the Loyal Order Berg, was elected, and a contest Paul Berg, Leo Stingle, Mrs. Joseph of Moose having been issued by the consisting of naming the states re- Stingle, Mrs. August Timm and presented by nicknames such as the Mrs. Harold Link.

Thirty five friends were present at

Mrs. Frances Jost, was surprised

Theodore J. Jenson has been selected a member of the State Y. M. C. A. staff and will act in the capacity of state student secretary, according to word received here by George F. Werner, secretary of the Special Thanksgiving services will local association. Mr. Jenson is a Wisconsin boy, a graduate of the River Falls Teachers' college, and the latter part of next month is completing graduate work in Chicago started about two years ago at the Chicago association college and uni-

AT RURAL SCHOOL

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving dance at Badger rural school Tuesday evening. The affair was sponsored by the Parent Teacher association and Miss Marie Tillman was chairman of the committee

tional Church, Sat., 9 A. M.

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PAMPHLETS AT LIBRARY HAVE **BROAD SCOPE**

Booklets Discuss Everything the club rooms of the library. Lester from Human Illnesses to Gardening

Kaukanna -About 75 pamphlets have been received at the local library and are tabulated and ready to be put into circulation. They deal with human sicknesses, care of poultry and hogs, planting berries on the farm and household hints.

The pamphlets on human sickness tell of the prevention, symtoms and directions for actions in cases of measles, hay fever, meningitis, whooping cough, tuberculosis, diphtheria and adenoids. They show the reasons for such diseases and how to prevent them.

A speical pamphlet is on building attractive fire places and how to them correctly. Another pamphlet deals entirely with clothes spoiled by stains. It tells how to remove stains without injury to the material. The phamphlet is the result of experiments by modern chemists and is said to be in good authority in its suggestions.

Several of the booklets give information on planting, caring and not planting time at present, anynext year should begin to work on the plans now so there will be no delay in the spring. Frost protection, setting the plants, adaption to climate, kind of soil and cold storage are all taken up in detail in the

Other pamphlets are on poultry marketing and raising. It takes up squab and goose raising, also. Varieties of chickens and standard breeds are explained in the booklets.

A number of them deal with carhow to fit and show a hog to the best advantage. Good hunches are given in judging hogs. One pamphlet gives in detail the care and raising of Guinea pigs. Others deal with building good pens and shelters.

HEIMKE AND SIMPSON

Kaukauna-Frank Helmke rolled 226 for the high single score in the POLICE TOW IN CAR City Bowling league at Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. B. Simpson copped high total score with 592. Kaukauna Quarry company team

Toundry won one and lost two games to Ka--lupa's Bakery team.

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Molach Machinists Jones 151 140 177 468 Wednesday, Dec. 5. Wilson 120 108 67 295

Webb 165 177 145 487 Mrs. John Freuck will act as host- were at least twelve. Handicap 189 189 189 567 ess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peet and family autoed to Green Bay Wednesday. where they attended the Cheese Makers' convention. Kankauna - In order to give all

Appleton.

to an operation for goitre at the St. pain, soreness or stiffness with a lifstore and banks clerks and owners Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. a chance to celebrate Thanksgiving Miss Margaret Raer of Hilbert and day, stores and banks will be closed L. Cardinal of Chilton, spent Wed- tard and other helpful ingredients. Thursday. The banks that will be nesday evening at the Ella Bartel and takes the place of mustard plasclosed are the Bank of Kaukauna,

Mrs. Alvin Kasper and family

Farmers and Merchants Bank and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and Musicrole usually gives prompt refamily were guests at a duck dinner lief from sore throat, bronchitis, tongiven at the John Konzelman home silitis, group, stiff neck, asthma, nevat Appleton Sunday.

Miss Letitia Hintz spent the weekend at her home in Riedsville. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettcher and

family autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. Roller Skating Thanksgiving Day Afternoon and Nite-also Wed., Sat. and Sun., Armory,

Harvey Neuman and his Collegiāns at Hickory Grove Thursday Nite.

Social Items

Kaukauna-There was a meeting of the Masonic lodge Monday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. Routine business was transacted. Mrs. H. E. Thompson, chairman

Common Council f the Heatlh committee, was in charge of the meeting of Kaukauna Kaukauna—Miss Mattie Hayes, city Women's club Tuesday afternoon in nurse for the past two years, tendered her resignation to the common L. Lewis, field worker of the Wiscouncil which will take effect within consin Anti-Tuberculosis assoication, the first two weeks of December. gave an address on Health. Miss The resignation was sent to Alder-Mattie Hayes, city nurse, also gave man George Smith, head of the puba talk on the health and soical conlic health and education committee. ditions of Kaukauna. Roll call was Miss Hayes stated that she is ofanswered with quotations on Health. fered two positions, one connected

CITY NURSE WILL

QUIT NEXT MONTH

Miss Mattie Hayes Tenders

health work for the state and the

Miss Hayes will remain in the

matter at its first meeting in Dec-

Kaukauna - Now that the small

reeks and ponds have frozen over,

ice skaters are taking out their

near the city are occupied daily.

MOTORIST IS FINED \$1

FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Kaukauna - William Koons-was

COUPLE IS MARRIED

Wednesday Afternoon

marriage ceremony.

cranking his car.

home Sunday.

of the week.

Special to Post Crescent

Black Creek - Miss Caroline De-

The attendants were Miss Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwaldt and

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sassman of

Mrs. Fred Sassman has returned

The village school closed Wed-

nesday afternoon for the remainder

U. S. TIRE SALES GROW

tires have gradually gained a com-

manding position in competition in

Havana — (49) — American-made

the city.

ember next Tuesday evening.

FROZEN PONDS BRING

Resignation to Kaukauna

Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna other as probation officer in the council, No. 1033, met Monday evening in K. of C. hall. The Rev. F. Hayes is deeply interested in Child VanNistleroy, who took the place of Welfare work and has been a prom-J. B. Layde, gave a talk at the meetinent worker along that line while ing. Chicken booyah was served. acting as nurse here. She succeed-Music and other entertainment were ed Mrs. James O'Connell as nurse also furnished. two years ago.

Mrs. George Dogot will be hostess of the next meeting of the Lady Elks city until a successor is selected. Friday afternoon in Elks' hall. Rou. The common council will take up the tine business will be transacted.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall. A grocery shower will be held for a family of an

Miss Margaret Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ludwig. was married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to Lee Randerson of Appleton. The Rev. P. J. Lochman perharvesting beries. Although it is formed the ceremony in Holy Cross church. A wedding dinner was givone planning to have a berry crop en at the home of the bride's parents on route 1.

SENIOR CLASS WINS

One will be located on the Park ceived the weekly thrift honor ban- Nicolet school grounds. Both places 86, Van Dyke, 85, Gerald Verstegen. ner in the high school for having a perfect banking record and hav ing the highest average of deposit per pupil. This leaves them only one point behind the freshmen in ing and raising hogs. It explains the race for the thrift honor banner which will be given to the class that received the honor banner the most number of times in a semes-

The high school banked 100 per fined \$1 and costs, amounting to cent. The seniors deposited \$17.46, \$4.75. juniors \$8,68, sophomores \$8.81 and the freshmen \$20.45. The seniors average of deposit per pupil was 301 the freshmen \$20.45. The seniors av COP BOWLING HONORS cents. The Junior high school bank ed 100 per cent.

ABANDONED ON ROAD Miss Caroline Dewall and now.

Kaukauna - Police pulled a car won two out of three games with to the city from McCarty's crossing the Kaukauna Lumber company and Tuesday morning after it had been the Molach Machinists won two out standing there all Monday night. of three games with the Combined Investigation located the owner, a man from Green Bay, who stated wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthat the car stalled and that he had liam Dewall and Emro Plamann, to hurry to Waupaca on business. were married at 2 o'clock Wednes-He had called a Green Bay garage day afternoon, at St. John church. Reuvel. to get the car, but they failed to do The Rev. R. Beecken performed the

HEALTH BOARD MAN

Kaukauna - Students of the lo-Black Creek auditorium in the eve-Totals 842 903 948 2693 cal high school heard a health talk ning. by J. Louis, a representative of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association, in the high school auditorium Tuesday morning. Mr. Louis spoke on the prevention of Tubercolosis which is helped by the annual sale of the Christmas seals.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - William Gussell of Tuesday evening. Toledo, O., was a caller in Kaukauna Tuesday.

daughter of Abrams, were weekend Harold Saump of Columbus visit- guests here. E. Kalupa 170 155 197 522 ed friends in Kaukauna Tuesday. L. J. Woodard of Antigo was a and son left Wednesday for Maribusiness caller in Kaukauna Mon- nette to spend Thanksgiving with

relatives. Miss Martha Schultz and Mrs. M. Burton attended a funeral at Oconto Coleman, called at the John Haus Wednesday. H. F. Weckworth and J. O. Posson were in Milwaukee on business to the hospital at Madison.

Joseph Ordens of Green Bay was a caller in Kaukauna Tuesday. Lester Lewis of Milwaukee was a

business caller in Kaukauna Tues-

the Cuban market, with the result ITEMS FROM POTTER that French and British makes. once having large sales, now fill Potter - The Ladies' Aid society only about 12 per cent of demand. 818 915 969 2702 of the Lutheran church will meet at Agreement among tire dealers to the home of Mrs. Henry Gruett on curb price-cutting is said to be Wednesday. Dec. 5. largely responsible. The Ladies' Aid society of the Re-

A man and his wife are one, ac-

were visitors at Mrs. Otto Stickert Don't Fuss With **Mustard Plasters**

Don't mix a mess of mustard. flour Mrs. Charles Wenzel submitted and water when you can relieve tle clean, white Musterole, Musicrole is made of oil of mus-

ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest fit may prevent pneumonia). Jars & Tubes



HUOVER ATTACKED AND DEFENDED BY MEXICAN DEPUTIES

Mexico City -(A)- The wrath of the chamber of deputies was aroused Monday night when Herman Laborde, a labor member quoting the British press, launched a bitter attack against Herbert Hoover's goodwill tour and Ambassador Morrow's work in Mexico. Leaders of the chamber leaped to the forefront and championed the cause of the two Americans and warmly defended

Senor Laborde said that the American president-elect's trip was a new phase of the Anglo-American trade war.

A turmoil broke out and Laborde, unable to continue his speech, left the floor.

Deputy Melchor Ortega said that Ambassador Morrow had won the sympathy of the country for his splendid work. He added: "I hope Hoover visits Mexico and all American executives do likewise because a real understanding would be reached."

OUT SKATING FANS LITTLE CHUTE H. S. HAS 17 NAMES ON HONOR ROLL

Little Chute-The honor list of the skates and enjoying themselves. The Little Chute high school for the seccreeks prove popular with school children and the various streams name. They are: Emily Van Zee-The most popular place with the land, 96, Vincent Kroner, 93, Jack Lamers, 93, Jeanette Lamers, 93, over the attitude skaters is the "loop," a large pond near the Chicago and Northwestern Margaret Jenny, 92, Della Van railroad tracks on the north side of Meria Kochn, 91, Blanche Van Hoof, Kaukauna will have two skating WEEKLY HONOR BANNER rinks this year as in former years. Gloudemans, 89, Bernice Verstegen, apart in concepts 89, Sylvester Langedyk, 87, Ralph Kaukauna - The Senior class re- school grounds and the other on the Vanden Heuvel, 87, Peter Verhagen, were used to a great extent in for-A number of friends and relatives

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen at their home on Fairview Heights. Sunday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jansen. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. arrested Tuesday for not stopping Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. John Hermat an arterial in the city. He was sen. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicodom, Mr. and Mrs. Pete- Van Boxtle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mr. and American . Mrs. Sylvester Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. gart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van United Eperen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Meillac, Eperen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zar- French opiniors. Emro Plamann Are Wed Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. world and who assured victory Harry Vander Wyst, Mr. and Mrs. the allies in the last war, Minnie Van Offeren, Margaret Jen- nents." ny, Hattie Jansen, Adrianna Jan-

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. ard Mrs. Theodore Vanden

Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter Margaret were visitors at Marathon and Wausau, Saturday and Sun-Schroeder and Miss Dorothy Hinz day. Arnold Vandenberg returned Mon-

of Appleton and Leonard and May-ADDRESSES STUDENTS of Appleton and Leonard and May-nard Dewall, brothers of the bride day to Chicago after & several days visit with relatives here. A wedding dance will be held at the Miss Rosetta Brantmeier has returned to her home .

after a two weeks visit at the home Clarence Hooyman broke his of Mr. and Mrs. George Verright arm Monday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz Victoria, small daughter of Mr.

and son Sylvester spent the week and Mrs. John Duhm, route 1 is ill end with relatives at Wausau and at Appleton following two opera-Marshfield. ..

Vernon Beattle of Menasha was Mrs. R. H. Sander attended the a guest for a few days at the P. J. Post-Crescent dinner at Appleton.

Watry home. QUEER COMBINATION

Mexico City-They do queer things in Mexico. For instance, you see straw hats, around Christmas time, being worn with overcoats. The same thing can be seen in the hottest time of the summer.

Turkey is reviving its rug industry, which has suffered since the World War.

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wind and cold moisture-laden air destroyed the natural, smooth texture of the skin. Later in his laboratory, Dr. Campana

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Presidential Election Stirs French Interest Mrs. Otto Reinbold and son Deophis basement of the Presbyterian church

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS taken such a keen interest in American affairs as during the last few

The dramatic presidential campaign and the amazing popularity of Mr. Hoover are responsible. The public was warned by the press that Mr. Hoover would probably be elected, but points against Mr. Smith's chances, such as his stricken religion as looked upon by a people largely Catholic, and his position against prohibition to a people proud of their personal liberty, were generally incomprehensible. They were informed that, with

other Hoover or Smith, they could expect no substantial change in policy on the French war debt. and that the election most likely INTEREST IN HOOVER But 'widespread intelest grew,

and it has prevailed since the elec-The program of the president-elect is a source of specula tion because his great European relief work and later as food dictator are known and there is won-House. The prosperity issue has the United States They been emphasized and are now asking to what extent American prosperity

Jacques Bainville conservative publicist, warns his reader that France need waste no concern president. He says Handle, 92, Edythe Hammen, 91, States forms a world apart, being less and less influenced by Europe, and drawing each from the Old World. Yet the tremendous popular vote and the triumph of Hoover principles ave gripped the imagination the man in the street and his interest in American life has in creased enormously.

> WHAT IS AN AMERICAN? An amusing sidelight of interest is seen in a controversy over what constitutes an Ameri-The conservative Figaro brought up the question of whethhad a right to call himself, an "Is it not a singulary anomaly

Joseph Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin that the Frenct. language, which Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, is so rich and supple, has no word Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Boot to designate the inhabitants of the who , publ shed Tr. and Mrs. Fred Brasci, of more than 110 milhons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jansen, Mr. and play a role of the first order in the William Van Dallen, Mr. and Mrs. called by an adjuective which ap-Harry Montgomery, William and plies to both the American conti-Mr. Me

Dumont-Wilden, editor Revue Bleue, that

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find any word which would over-Paris-During no period since the common usage for saywar has the French reading public ing American when referring to a native of the United States. When one wants to refer to a native of Latin America, one says 4 South

American." Gabriel Louis-Jarary Comite France-Amerique believes that the use of "American" proper. vocabulary is poverty "Our

in regard to the people dents at the University of Wisconof the United States," says des Sciences Politiques. "In 19th century they were called England. Without doubt 'American' is equivocal, although when we say it everybody knows we do not mean an Argentinian or would not effect American foreign a Canadian. Why not make a new word?" and he suggested H. L Mencken, as an authority on the American language, should consulted.

Firmin Roz. director of Canadian ouse at the Cite Universitaire, is against any alteration. "I see no reason for any change," he sa'd. "Cuotom, which he sa'd. "Cuotom, which der about what might be expected is sovereign, has consecrated the of such executive in the White name American to the people of Europeans earned it by their history."

POULTRY SCHOOL **HELD AT CHILTON**

250 Farmers Attend Gathering and Hear Discussions at Home Theatre

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - A poultry school sponsored by Dr. Royal Klofanda, prothis city, was held at the Home thethis atre on Monday evening. It was at tended by 250 farmers from all parts of the country. Dr. Klofanda gave a discussion on maintaining the Jos. Kufner, L 5 B 6 er a citizen of the United States health of the farm flocks, and covered the control of worms, coccidiosis, tuberculosis and vermin in

C. M. Hahn of the Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., then spoke on the need of digestable min eral products and vitamins, and on the economic production of farm herds and flocks. Albert Angell, Jr. nationally known poultry expert from Burlington, next gave a lec Henry Schneider, L 11 B 3 ture on how to get moulting hens to lay, illustrating his lecture with M. S. Harmon, L 4 B 1 motion pictures.

up to the question box, in whi the mers displayed great interest. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Leonard "I do not think it is possible to Seybold of Forest Junction, as be-

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of New York, visited at the Al Jens on Monday evening. The meeting home on Tuesday.

Miss Aurelia Steffes came from Milwaukee Saturday to attend the christening of ner niece, Joan Mary Rehrauer, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehrauer on Tuesday The Misses Madeline and Dorothy

Andre sin, will spend Thanksgiving at the Siegfiried, professor of the Ecole home of the former's parents, Dr. the and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold.

Yankees, but properly speaking children of Menomonie, will arrive pancakes for visitors to the Crete this applies only to inhabitants of in this city on Wednesday to spend two-day corn show.

ing the poultry woman who had Thanksgiving at the home of the come the farthest to attend the former's sister, Mrs. Walter, Reif. A meeting of the Chilton Advance-

was preceded by a dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey the women of the church, to which were Appleton visitors on Tuesday. 35 sat down. The main feature of the evening was a talk by Mr. Antoniu of Sheboygan, head of the recreation department of the city of Sheboygan, also having charge of the city playgrounds. He spoke upon beautifying the city, and discussed the proposed park which the Reinbold and Janet Torkelson, stu- advancement association contemplates laying out.

> . FESTIVAL OF PANCAKES Crete, Neb .- (AP)-Eight women

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goode and working in two shifts made 4,000

TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 8th day of June A. D. 1926 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1925 and remained unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set oposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 11th day of June 1929, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 13th day of November, A. D. 1928.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN. County Treasurer, Outagamie County.

CITY OF APPLETON First Ward

Lawsburg Plat Ida Brunschweiler, L 15 B 18 David Seekins, Eldg. on leased land, L 11 B D Harriman-Lawsburg Plat Hilbert Kieigas, I 12 B 64 Hilbert Kielgas, L 12 B 64 Special Second Ward, Appleton Plat prietor of the Royal Hatcheries of Smith Heirs, E 10' of W 87.24' of S 44'.72' of L 1 B 5 Salvation Army, W 29' of E 1/2 of L 3 B 7 Special Second Ward Plat Will Butler, N of RR. L 1 B 70 Thire " trd Herman Erb's rd Ward Add 105.10 Jos Kufner, L 10 B 6 Jos. Kufner, L 11 B 6 89.57 Jos. Kufner, L 12 B 6 Grand Chute Plat Gottfried Siegert, L 2 B 23 118.39

Helen Hoh, N 20' of W 75' of 1 and S 20' of W 75' of L 2 B 32 Anton Wagner, S 21.44' of L 16 B 52 Third Ward Plat Chas. Mattka, E 50' of L 2 B 79 Fourth Ward, Newberry Plat Nick Miller, L 5 B 3 Fourth Ward, Kernan Addition

West Park Addition

Considerable time was then given Edmund Engman, L 20 B 17 Edw. Wests Plat Edmund Engman, L 20 B 17 Special Nellie Studley, W 60' of E 180' of S 120' of B 18

> A. M. West, L 5 B 34 Truman Coon, L 10 B 40 Edna Willard, 194 D 414 L 3 B 49 Fourth Ward Plat J. H. Spletter, L 3 B 69

Pauline B. Miller, L 194 D 436 L 21 B 26

J. B. MacHarg, W 1/2 of 6 and all L 7 B 1 Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition

Paul Morawek, L 8 B 2 Paul Morawek, L 10 B 2 Paul Morawek, L 11 B 2 Paul Morawek, L 12 B 2 Paul Morawek. W 1/2 of 13 & W 1/2 of N 46' of 14 and S 9' of L 14 B 2

Paul Morawek, L 15 B 2 Paul Morawek, L 17 B 2 Philomenia Schomish, E 1/2 of 14 and E 50° of N 46° of L 13 B 2 John Bodmer, L 6 B 4 John Bodmer, L 7 B 4

Paul Morawek, L 16 B 4 Paul Morawek, L 17 B 4 Paul Morawek, L 18 B 4 Nick Piette, L 15 B 10

Mrs. Bert Yocum, L 5 B 11 Mrs. Bert Yocum, L 5 B 11 Special Mrs. Bert Yocum, L 6 B 11 Mrs. Bert Yocum, L 6 B 11 Special Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition

A. Stingle and wife, N 106.83' L 8 B 5 Fifth Ward Plat E. J. Herman, W 1/2 of L 4 B 22 E. J. Herman, W 1/2 of L 4 B 22 Special E. J. Herman, W 1/2 of L 4 B 22 Special Mrs. I. Kenyon, L 1 B 28

Mrs. L. Kenyon, L 1 B 28 Special Wm. G. Groth, E 15' of S 112.5' of 5 and S 112.5' of L 6 B 59 Wm. G. Groth, E 15' of S 112.5' of 5 and S 112.5' of L 6 B 59 Special

Wm. G. Groth, E 15' of S 112.5' of 5 and S 112.5' of L 6 B 59 Special Nora Grimes, L 7 B 76

Edgar Cox, S 52.5' of W 118' of unplatted part of B 83 Edgar Cox. S 52.5' of W 118' of unplatted part of B 83 Special

Clark Addition Herman Tim, S 90' of L 20 B 4 Fifth Ward, McDonald Park Addition

A. E. Thomack, L 8 B 2 A. E. Thomack, L S B 2 Special

Sixth Ward C. H. Radder, L 13 B 32 C. H. Radder, L 13 B 32 Special C. H. Radder, L 13 B 32 Specials Highland Park Additi

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Meadows Co., N W 4 N E 1/4 Drainage S 23 T 28 R 16
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Meadows Co., S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., S E ¼ N E ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 23 T 28 R 16 A 49
Meadows Co., S W ¼ N E ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 23 T 23 R 15 A 40
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N W 3/4 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Frank Wright, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 28 T 28 R 16 A 40
Frank Wright, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Frank Wright, SE 1/2 N W 1/4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39
                                                                          19.89 Martin Hermans, Part of Block A B A 1
Frank Wright, S E ¼ N W ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39
                                                                        314.55 Martin Hermans. Part of Block A as desc. in Vol. 69 D P 105 less
Frank Wright, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
                                                                         17.81
Frank Wright, N E ¼ S W ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 15 A 40
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Frank Wright, N W % S W % S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36
                                                                         15.41 M. C. Conners, 14 Int. of L 9 B 19
Frank Wright, N W % S W % Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36
                                                                         86.74
John Schroth, N W 1/2 S E 1/4 less R. R. S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30
                                                                         17.81 Mary Halderson, L 8 B 8
John S harton S 10 ac. of W % N E W S E ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 18
                                                                          5.36 Mary Halderson, L 9 B 8
First Nat. Bk. Libertyville, Ill., N W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
                                                                         28.12
First Nat. Bk. Libertyville, Ill., N W ¼ N W ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23
                                                                                Ben Hielman, L 3 B 2
    R 16 A 40
Meadons Co., N E & N E & S 24 T 23 R 15 A 49
                                                                          15.55 B. Jacobs, L 1 B 2
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3.7 3.7		110. 15.
3.7	4 Meadows Co., N W ¼ N E ¼ Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E ¼ N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40	138. 15.
6.6 115.4	- Magdawa Ca	85.1 14.1
95.3 1.5	A 40 Meadows Co., S W ¼ N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40	163. 16.
,	 Meadows Co., S W ¼ N E ¼ Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Ella A. Johnson, N E ¼ N W ¼ less R. R. S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.5 Ella A. Johnson, N E ¼ N W ¼ less R. R. Drainage, S 24 T 23 R 	
47.6	6 16 A 38.50 Meadows Co., N W ¼ N W ¼ less R. R. S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37	127. 25.
8.6 2.3: 9 8.7:	2 A 37	74.
5.3	Meadows Co., N E 1/4 N E 1/4 less R. R. Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 A	29.4 36 82.5 2.5
10.55 10.55 6.45	2 Meadows Co., S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 28 T 23 R 16 A 40	29.6
12.7- 12.7-	TOWN OF BUCHANAN Military Rd. Jct. Butter & Cheese Co., Lac. in S.W. cor. of N. 30 ac	81. 8
19.23 16.6	of S E ¼ S E ¼ S S T 21 R 19 A 1 Est. of Wm. Lamure, St. Paul Addition L 6 B 3	5.4 5.0
15.5 72.7	· 1	5.8 5.6 1.6 ×
30.23 93.5	Est. of Wm. Lamure, St. Paul Addition L 10 B 3 6 Est. of Wm. Lamure, St. Paul Addition, L 12 B 3	5.0 3.4
15.25 9.93 11.63	Est. of Wm. Lamure, St. Paul Addition L 14 B 3	3.4 3.4
44.23 37.79 300.77	G. A. Zuehike, S 5 ac. S W ¼ S E ¼ Vol. 54 P 498 S 33 T 22 R 17	
26.82 150.43	G. T. Thorn, S W ¼ S W ¼ N E ¼ SW ¼ S 34 T 22 R 17 A 80	11.9 20.1
23.04 120.03 32.30	W. J. Hammond. Lot 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 A 80.04 J. Vigna, Nichols & Breitrick Sub Division L 9 S 9 T 24 R 17 A 5	73.0 9.3
147.93 26.82	H. Hammond, NE ¼ NE ¼ S 19 T 24 R 17 A 40 H. Hammond, S E ¼ NE ¼ S 19 T 24 R 19 A 40	41.1 28.2 26.2
148.58 4.27	TOWN OF DALE Lloyd Prentice, N ½ S W ½ S W ½ S S T 21 R 15 A 20	6.7
	Al. Umland, N ½ S ½ N W ¼ N W ¼ S 34 T 21 R 15 A 10 TOWN OF DEER CREEK	16.9 5.0
1.14 17.26 183.52	Herman Kassow, N E ¼ S W ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40	12.9 12.9 12.9
21.03 213.48	Richard Erdman, S E ¼ S W ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 ' Richard Erdman, N W ¼ S E ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40	12.9 12.9
15.55 198.96 15.55	Mrs. E. Wilfuhr, N W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 9 T 24 R 15 A 40	13.2 111.1 43.2
219.49 17.26	Mrs. E. Wilfuhr, N E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 9 T 24 R 15 A 40 Unknown, N W 1/4 S E 1/4 S 13 T 24 R 15 A 40	22.9 14.4
217.27 1 3.4 8 205.19	Geo. Rooyakkers, N 14 N W 14 S 36 T 24 R 15 A 80	21.3 127.3
13.48 2 15. 9 0 45.30	C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Lot 4 S 5 T 22 R 16 A 16 Peter Mueller, S 2 ac. S. W. corner N ½ N W ¼ S 34 T 22 R 16 A	
428.99 13.48	TOWN OF FREEDOM Est. of Mrs. Keely, E 14 S W 14 S 3 T 22 B 18 A 80	206.9 136.5
217.14 13.48 216.96	R 18 A .20	1.1 58.3
37.79 36.78	Delia Geenen, 27 ac. as Rec. Vol. 109 DF 16 S 11 T 22 R 18 A 27 TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE	115.2
28.48 143.18	Garret Thorn, Part of W ½ N W ¼ D 64 P 530 less land desc. in	5 .6 1 .6
19.71 168.86 174.32	com. at a point 130.7 links E from the N W corner of said sec-	
393.90 70.15	section line thence 746 links to the place of beginning containing 16 ac. more or less P 24 D 398 S 3 T 21 R 17 A 58.56	15.2
306.46 35.33 158.43	Garret Thorn, E ½ of N W fr ½ less S 23 ac. in 147 D 126910575 S 3 T 21 R 17 A 16 Garret Thorn; Com. at N E cor. of E ½ N E ½ as desc. in Vol. 140	4.8
70.15 209.15	P 419 S 4 T 21 R 17 A 40 Garret Thorn, 1.85 ac. of N W ¼ N W fr ¼ Vol. 139 P 368	13.3
10.89 111.21	S 4 T 21 R 17 A 1.85 Appleton Peat Prod. Co., N E ¼ S W ¼ S 4 T 21 R 17 A 40 Garret Thorn, E 40 ac. of W ½ N E ¼ S 4 T 21 R 17 A 40	1.30 111.23 12.50
102.81 201.82	Garret Thorn, W 10 ac. of ½ of S % of W ½ of S W ½ S 8 T 21 R 17 A 10	3.6
94.68 L97.30	Wm. Fickel, S E ¼ S W ¼ N W ¼ S 8 T 21 R 17 A 10 Garret Thorn, N E ¼ S W ¼ S 8 T 21 R 17 A 40	14.70 3.69 14.70
13.48 176.64 13.48	Garret Thorn, S W ¼ S E ¼ less 10 ac. in S E cor. V 153 P 8 S 8 T 21 R 17 A 30 Nick Weiland, S 100 ac. of S W ¼ less .50 ac. to school S 12 T 21	14.70
198.78 15.55 219.29	R 17 A 99.50 Lawrence Pierce, E 33 ac. of S E ¼ S W ¼ E 7 ac. of S W ¼ of N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 21 T 21 R 17 A 40	258.70
13.48 [22.14	Lawrence Pierce, E 15 ac. of N W ¼ of W 40 ac. of N E ¼ and W ½ of N 20 ac. of S E ¼ con. 60 ac. V 148 P 132 S 28 T 21 R 17	100.36
13.48 168.00 13.48	A 60 Emma Herrick, All of lot 5 S of Little Chute Rd. S 19 T 21 R 18 A 1 BELL HEIGHTS ADDITION	185.84 47.89
17.05 13.48 17.08	H. D. Smith, L 16 B 27 S 22 T 21 R 17 Idle Wild Plat Mrs. Emma Herrick, E 15 S 19-30 T 21 R 18	2.16 3.89
13.48 14.94 13.48	Randall Park Randall Park, L 11 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.39
15.92 13.48	Randall Park, L 14 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 26 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 27 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.39 2.34 2.34
66.77 13.48 65.06	Randall Park, L 68 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 82 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 115 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.27 1.45
13.48 75.75	Randall Park, L 116 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 117 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.52 2.52 2.52
15.55 91.02 26.82	Randall Park, L 119 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 121 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 132 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.47 2.47 2.22
65.41 34. 02	Aug. Brandt, L 144 S 24 T 21 R 17 Aug. Brandt, L 145 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.34 2.34
66-13 3 0.25 65.19	Aug. Brandt, L 146 S 24 T 21 R 17 Aug. Brandt, L 147 S 24 T 21 R 17 Aug. Brandt, L 148 S 24 T 21 R 17	9.47 2.34 2.34
30.25 66.85	Aug. Brandt, L 149 S 24 T 21 R 17 Aug. Brandt, L 150 S 24 T 21 R 17	2.34 2.34
34.02 81.17 37.79	Randall Park, L 89A S 24 T 21 R 17 TOWN OF GREENVILLE Martin Fink, S ¼ N E ¼ and N ¼ S E ¼ S 13 T 21 R 16 A 80	2.70 160.73
44.08 17.26 12.26	Mrs. Zachow, N 8 ac. N E ¼ S E ¼ S 22 T 21 R 15 A 8 TOWN OF HORTONIA Bernard Miller, S W ¼ S E ½ S E ¼ S W ¼ S 22 T 22 R 15 A 80	2.49
90.09 08.21	P. A. Kornely, N ½ of N W ¼ S 27 T 22 R 15 A 80 VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE	5.29 7.33
67.47 10.34 84.14	M. W. Collar Est., Part of N E ¼ Desc. in Vol. 100 P 572 S 2 T 21 R 15 CITY OF KAUKAUNA	6.89
07.64 67.47 07.93	First Ward, Lawe, Meade & Black Addition Philip Fink, L 11 B 10 H. McCann, East 30 ft. of 14 and West 15 ft. of L 15 B 12	14.43
04.34	Paul Pagel, L C B 23 Paul Pagel, L D B 23	137.36 95.31 69.37
61.83 04.05 87.34	C. Kraus, L E B 23 Casper Faegen, L M B 23 J. S. Russell, L 43 B 23	107.51 392.73 10.00
02.95 87.34 02.95	J. S. Russell, L 44 B 23 John D. Lawe, Und. ½ Int. less sold of L P B 23	10.00 5.23
39.43 92. 1 4	Wm. Reddin, a piece of land as desc. in Vol. 86 D P 161 L T B 23 McCormick Est., Lot 7 less part desc. in Vol. 89 Deeds Page 492 and part of Lot 8 as desc. in Vol. 89 Deeds Page 492 Lots 8 and 9	108.31
15.21 34.00 15.21	B 24 Sub. S ½ Priv. Claim 35 McCormick Est., L B B 33	115.72 19.14
82.33 84.14	Sec. 14 & 23 Town 21 Range 18 Ada Black, Less sold of L 3 S 14 T 21 R 18 A 20.03	92.60
89.43	Stovekin Plat James Scarborough, Und. ¼ Int. of L 5 and 6 B 4 A. C. Black Addition	7.61
14.49 14.57	Dan Steinberg, L 10 B 1 J. M. Black's Addition Chas. Promer, L 24	12 04
88.86 10.89	Second Ward, Lawe, Meade & Black Addition Paul Pagel, Part of Lot 1 as desc. in Vol. 138 D P 423 L 1 B 1	28.25
14.49	McCormack Est., L 14 B 8 McCormick Est. West 8 11. & S 90 11. of E 52 ft. of L 15 B 8 Blackwell's Addition	167.54 21.24
28.99 59.14		167.54
	Marin Hermans, Part of Block A 2c dece in Vol. 60 to D 105 few	19.99

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Third Ward, Ledyard Plat

Klein's Addition

Blackwell Bros. Addition

Bernard Jacobs Addition

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0.81 B. Jacobs, L 4 B 3
6.55 B. Jacobs, L 5 B 3
     3.74 B. Jacobs, L 9 B 3
     5.55 B. Jacobs, L 10 B 3
     i.30 B. Jacobs, L 11 B 3
                                                                                     18 A 2
     l.11 B. Jacobs, L 12 B-3
                          Third Ward, Bernard Jacobs Addition
     .62 B. Jacobs, L 13 B 3
     .55 B. Jacobs, L 14 B 3
     1.50 B. Jacobs, L 1 B 4
     5.82 B. Jacobs, L 2 B 4
         B. Jacobs, L 3 B 4
     .75 B. Jacobs, L 4 B 4
     i.96 B. Jacobs, L 5 B 4
         B. Jacobs, L 6 B 4
     .44 B. Jacobs, L 7 B 4
     1.66 B. Jacobs, L & B 4
     .96 B. Jacobs, L 9 B 4
     .21 B. Jacobs, L 10 B 4
     6.64 B. Jacobs, L 11 B 4
     .66 B. Jacobs, L 12 B 4
     .80 B. Jacobs, L 13 B 4
         B. Jacobs, L 14 B 4
                                     Tanner's Addition
     48 Rich Hess, L 4 B 1
     04 20th Century Co., L 11 B 1
     .04 Rich Hess, L 13 B 1
     04 Rich Hess, L 14 B 1
     04 E. Sanders, Est. L 11 B 5
                                    M. Klein's Addition
     42 John Brill Est. Part of Gov't lot 8 Sec 22 line within city limits L 8
                                     St. Paul Addition
     42 J. Hoberg L 6 B 1
         B. Davey, L 21 B 1
        McCormick Est., L 5 B 2
        Thos. Erles, L 6 B 2
                       Third Ward, John & Peter Brill's Addition
     .93 F. F. Wettengel, L 1 B 1
     .18 F. F. Wettengel, L 2 B 1
        F. F. Wettengel, L 3 B 1
        F. F. Wettengel, L 4 B 1
     F. F. Wettengel, That part of Lot 5 lying N of park L 5 B 1
        H. Luchow, L 14 B 2
     28 F. F. Wettengel, L 3 B 3
        F. F. Wettengel, L 4 B 3
        Mrs. McKopenick, L 8 B 7
        John Giesbers, L 9 B 8
     John Giesbers, L 10 B 8
        John Glesbers, L 11 B 8
                                Fourth Ward, Ledyard Plat
        M. C. Connors, E 1/2 of L 28 B 12
        M. C. Connors, W 1/2 of L 28 B 12
         M. C. Connors, Center 40 ft. of L 1 & 2 B 23
        M. C. Connors, L 4 B 34
         Geo. Kostorick, L 9 B 25
                                Block 33 Plat of Ledyard
         M. C. Connors, 1/2 Int. of L 15 & 16 B A
                                    Tanner's Addition
        Mary T. Schoen, L 9 B 2
        Mary T. Schoen, L 10 B 2
        J. Callahan, L 10 B 4
        M. C. Connors, 1/2 Int. of L 6 B 6
                          Fourth Ward, Bernard Jacobs Addition
       B. Jacobs, L 7 B 2
        B. Jacobs, L 8 B 2
        B. Jacobs, L 9 B 2
       B. Jacobs, L 10 B 2
                            Fifth Ward, Kaukauna Island Plat
        M. Herman, W 40 ft. of L 20 B 1
                                    Beaulieu Addition
        F. J. Hoberg, L 1 B
        F. J. Hoberg, L 2 B 9
     68 F. J. Hoberg, L 3 B 9
        F. J. Hoberg, L 4 B 9
       F. J. Hoberg, L 5 B 9
                                TOWN OF KAURAUNA
         John Ver Hausel Est., S W ¼ N W ¼ less land sold and 1.85 of
            NW 1/4 S 8 T 21 R 19 A 38.98
                             VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
        Frank V. D. Boogart, L 12 B 9
        C. G. Bogan, Lots 7 and 8 B 10
     89 C. G. Bogan, Sewer Tax Lots 7 and 8 B 10
        Martin Skall, W half of Lot 3 B 51
        Mrs. A. Brochow, 1 ac as rec in Vol. 64 D. P. 602 S 23 T 21 R 18 A 1 55.80 Jus. H. Conners, L 3 8 T 24 R 19 A 10
                                  TOWN OF LIBERTY
        Anson Estate, S W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 12 T 22 R 15 A 40
     23 D. M. Torrey, W 1/2 N W 1/4 S 12 T 22 R 15 A 80
     56 D. M. Torrey, W ½ S E ¼ N W ¼ S 12 T 22 R 15 A 20
Anson Estate. E ½ S E ¼ N W ¼ S 12 T 22 R 15 A 20
       Geo. Steilen, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 1 T 23 R 15 A 40
     76 E. A. Knoke, SE 1/2 SW 1/2 S1 T 23 R 15 A 40
     65 E. A. Knoke, S 1/2 S E 1/4 S 1 T 23 R 15 A 80
     76 J. E. Kennedy, 5 ac. on E side of N W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 5 2.46 Mary King. L C S 17 T 24 R 19 A 5
       F. A. Springer, S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 40
     76 E. A. Knoke, N ½ S E ¼ S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80
       W. J. Hammond, S 1/2 S E 1/2 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80
     76 E. A. Knoke, N ½ N E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80
       E. A. Knoke, S W 14 N E 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
     16 Anna Knoke, 1 ac. on N side S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 1
       E. A. Knoke, E ½ N W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80
E. A. Knoke, N W ¼ N W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
                                                                            96.21
     34 E. A. Knoke, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
     S9 E. A. Knoke, N ½ S W ½ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80 W. J. Hammond, S ½ S W ½ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80
     [6] E. A. Knoke, N W ¼ S E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
       Geo. V. Naze, N ½ S W ¼ S E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 20
       W. J. Hammond, N W 1/2 N E 1/2 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40
       W. J. Hammond, N E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40
     9 W. J. Hammond, W 1/2 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 80
     9 W. J. Hammond, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40
     4 W. J. Hammond, N E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
     14 W. J. Hammond, S E ¼ N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
17 F. Krenn, N E ¼ N W ¼ L 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
     5 F. Krenn, S E 14 N W 14 S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
     2 F. Krenn, N E 1/2 S W 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
     2 N. Hiller, S 1/2 S E 1/2 S 24 T 23 R 15 A 80
     2 Albert Kanneman, S W ¼ N E ¼ S 33 T 23 R 15 A 40
      D. M. Torrey, N 1/2 S W 1/4 S 36 T 23 R 15 A 80
     7 D. M. Torrey, N ¼ S W ¼ S W ¼ S 86 T 23 R 15 A 10
      2 D. M. Torrey, N ¼ S E ¼ S W ½ S 36 T 23 R 15 A 10
                                  TOWN OF MAINE
      Chas. Carpenter, N E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 2 T 24 R 16 A 56.20
     7 J. W. Hammond, N W 14 N E 14 S 2 T 24 R 16 A 56.01
     4 V. C. Nagreen, Lot No. 13 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40
     4 V.-C. Nagreen, Lot No. 14 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40
     4 D. J. Roahr, Lot No. 19 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40
     4 D. J. Roahr, Lot No. 20 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40
     0 Mead Thompson, N E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 7 T 24 R 16 A 40
      Mead Thompson, N W 1/4 N E 1/4 S 7 T 24 R 16 A 40
     3 City of Oshkosh, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 S 10 T 24 R 16 A 40
     9 City of Oshkosh. N E 1/2 S E 1/2 S 19 T 24 R 16 A 40
      City of Oshkosh. N E ¼ S W ¼ S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40
     9 City of Oshkosh, N W 14 S W 14 S 11 T 24 R 15 A 40
      City of Oshkosh, S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40
      City of Oshkosh, S E 1/2 S W 1/2 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40
      J. W. Hammond, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40
      J. W. Hammond, N W 14 S W 14 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40
      J. W. Hammond, S E ¼ S W ¼ S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40
Clif. Morse, N W ¼ N W ½ S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40
     Chr. Morse, S E 1/2 N W 1/2 S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40
      Clif. Morse, S W 4 N E 4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
       Clif. Morse, S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
      Clif. Morse, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
Clif. Morse, N E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
     3 Clif. Morse, N W ¼ S E ¼ S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
      Vego Nelson, S W & N D & S 22 T 24 R 16 A 40
      W. J. Hammond, N E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 27 T 24 R 16 A 49
      W. J. Hammond, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 S 27 T 24 R 16 A 40
       Garret Thorn, S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 20 T 24 R 16 A 40
      A. Barth, N W 14 S W 14 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 49
                                                                           17.33
       G. A. Zuchlke, N E 14 S W 14 S 33 T 24 R 15 A 49
      A. Barth, Lot No. 2 S 35 T 24 R 16 A 3.31
                                                                           2.55
                             TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK
       Rosery Bros., S W % S 31 T 23 R 15 A 114
                                                                          292 55
      Rossey Bros., 5 W 1/2 Drainage S 31 T 23 R 15 A 114
                                                                          123 62
                              CITY OF NEW LONDON
                                  Recder-Smith Plat
       Albert Sommers, L 9 B 52
      Frank Holer, Sr., L 12 B 63
                               Dedolph & Lipke Outlots
      John Separtock, S 1/2 of Blk 2 except that part sold to Mrs. Jno.
          Dorschner and Jno. Lawrence B 2
                     Fairview Heights Dedolph & Lipke Outlots
      John Direchnit, L 11
      J. H. Carnon Est. W 1/2 of S 1/2 lying So. of Embarrass A 3
                                                                           4 27
                                 TOWN OF ONEIDA
      John Mctoren, Part of Claim 2 W of Ridge Road S 1 T 22 R 18
      Henry Fitzgerald, S E 14 of N D 14 less 214 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 39.27
      Hyson J. Hill, 55 ac of L 2 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 5
19.99 Hysor, J. Hill, L. 13 S. 13 T. 13 R. 18 A. 5.
Pal. J. McCormick, L. 8 S. 34 T. 23 R. 18 A. 26.
  7.61 P. W. S. verwood, L 16 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 21
      P. W. Silverwood, L 17 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 15
 10 09 Jas. M. Smith, L 13 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 4
      Martin McCormick, L INS 21 T 23 R 18 A 14
 $2.60 Anton Nan Boxtel L 4 8 23 T 28 R 18 A 4
12.04 Rose Adams, L 18 S 20 T 23 R 18 A 5
      Mike Hartman, L 27 S 13 T 22 R 18 A 18
130.49 Mike Hartman, L 28 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 8
      Mike Hartman, L 29 S 13 T 22 R 18 A 19
 5.10. Mike Hartman, L 20 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 18
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   8.70 Earnest Vithbro and wife, S 14 S E 14 S E 13 T 23 R 18 A 20
   4.26 Joshia S. Charles, N E 1/4 N E 1/4 less 9 acres S 24 T 23 R 18 A 21
   2.16 Wm. Heisdorf, 2 acres of N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 2
                                                                            40.55
                                                                              4.78
   2.16 Rachel Hill and Esther John, 2 acres of N E 1/2 S W 1/4 S 24 T 23 R
   2.16 Earnest Vithbro, S D 14 N E 14 less pt sold S 24 T 23 R 13
                                                                              4.78
                                                                            21.67
         Edward Hoebe, L 1 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 6
                                                                             7.46
        Edward Hoebe, L 2 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 12
                                                                            13.85
        Phillip Cornelius, L 3 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 22
                                                                            25.67
   2.16 Phillip Cornellus, L 9 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 4
   2.16 Mike Hartman, L 1 S 26 T 23 R 18 A 18
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  2.16 Mike Hartman, L 2 S 26 T 23 R 18 A 8
2.16 P. H. McCormick, L 7 S 9 10 11 S 27 T 23 R 18 A 85
2.16 P. H. McCormick, N W 4 N W 4 S 27 T 23 R 18 A 40
                                                                            15.77
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   2.16 P. H. McCormick, L 19 20 21 S 27 T 23 R 18 A 52
                                                                            64.65
   2.16 P. H. McCormick, L 22 23 S 27 T 23 R 18 A 28.52
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  2.16 Wm. E. Klass, S end of N E ¼ N W ¼ priv. road S 36 T 23 R 18 A .73 1.45 2.16 Agnes E. Williams, W 1 ac. of S E ¼ N W ¼ S 25 T 24 R 18 A 1 2.41
   2.16 P. J. Graham, L X old school lot S 34 T 24 R 18 A 1
  2.16 Cornella Archiquette, E 18 acres S W 14 N W 14 S 35 T 24 R 18 A 15
  2.16 Peter Peters, 1 acre in N E cor. of E 18 acres of S W 1/2 N W 1/2
          S 36 T 24 R 18 A 1
        F. P. Silverwood. L 15 S 4 T 22 R 19 A 14
                                                                             11.76
         Wm. Van Sustern, L 16 S 4 T 22 R 19 A 26
        Louis Christjohn, 2 ac S E cor. of S W 14 N W 14 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 2
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   5.23 Martin McCormick, N W 4 S W 4 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 40
       Martin McCormick, Strip 10 ft. wide L 14 V 169 S 5 T 23 R 19 A .63
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        Lucy Danforth, L 16 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 25
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        Henry Fitzgerald, S W 4 N W 4 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 39.64
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        Patrick Flanagan, L 20 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 22
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        Martin McCormick, L 3 S S T 23 R 19 A 5
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  35.17 Simon Powless Est., N E 1 S E 1 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 40
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       Robert Smith, L 1 S 1S T 23 R 19 A 16
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  85.17 Dempster Smith, L 2 S 18 T 23 R 19 A 4
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        Peter Jacobs and Sophia Antone, S W 1/2 S W 1/2 Vol. 130 S 19 T 23
  5.23 Wm. Schuyler, S W 14 S W 14 Vol. 127 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 9
6.42 Josephine Doxtator, S W 14 S W 14 Vol. 127 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 2
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        Wm. Heisdorf, Part of Claim 34 S 29 T 23 R 19 A 1
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        Econard Smith, Claim 38 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 53
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   4 04 Joe Smith, Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 62
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       Edgar Skepadore, N 13.37 ac. of Claim 53 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 13.87
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        Eliz, Summers & Heirs, N 16 ac. of Claim 56 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 16
                                                                            21.92
   2.67, F. P. Silverwood, Part of Claim 59 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 2.74
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   2.37 Mason Wheelock and wife, S 13 acres of Claim 61 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 13 24.73
        Abbie Christjohn, 514 ac. Claim 68 V 2181 P 43 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 5.50 14.04
   3.70 Hugh James, N 7 acres of Part Claim 75 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 7
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        Flanagan K. Hill, Claim 90 V 130 P 147 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 1
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  55.90 Jonas Skenadore, Claim 113 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 2
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        Martin McCormick, Claim 118 Less part sold S 9 T 23 R 19 A 29
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       Peter Williams, 2 acres of Part Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 2
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  1.70 Robert Hill, S 20.80 ac. of Pt. Claim 120 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 20.80
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  1.70 Martin McCormick, W 12 ac. fr. Claim 126 V 171 D 211 S 4 T 23 R
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        Martin McCormick, Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 12
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102.92 Mrs. Dan .Ninham, Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A .50
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        Edgar Moore, Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 1
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  51.58 Martin McCormick, Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 2 50.
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 11.73 Daniel Denny, Part of Claim 135 S 4 T 23 R 19 A .75
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       Jas. H. Conners, L I S 7 T 24 R 19 A 34.72
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        Joseph Conners, L 6 S 8 T 24 R 19 A 21.67
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       Elizabeth Silverwood, L 17 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 26
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       Wm. Heisdorf, L 18 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 5
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       F. P. Silverwood, L 26 S 21 T 24 R 19 A 16
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       Edward Sempier, L 15 S 28 T-24 R 19 A 5
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 33.73 Michael Kaiser, L 20 S 28 T 24 R 19 A 26
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 58.13 Wm. Fisher and wife, Lot 21 S 28 T 24 R 19 A
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 31.47 F. P. Silverwood, L C S 28 T 24 R 19 A 25
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 44.68 Wm. Workman, L D S 28 T 24 R 19 A 5
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          47% ft W 246 ft. N 41% ft. E 240 ft. to beg. Also easement to
          16 ft n "cy en N side of same extending from Main St. to Wash-
          ington-St D 9
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                             VILLAGE OF SHIOPTON
      R. G Farrer, L 15 B 15 S 29 T 23 R 16
       Out. Real Det Co., Land in Sec. 21 T 23 R 15 E recorded in Vol.
          17) D P 26 in Smith's Add. to the Vil. of Shiocton, S 21 T 23
                                                                           60.92
     Out. Real Est. Co., Land in Sec. 21 T 23 R 15 E recorded in Vol.
          170 D P 16 in Smith's Add. to the Vil. of Shiocton Drainage
         S 21 T 23 R 16
     Ont. Real Let Co. N W % N E % N of Rd S 28 T 28 R 16 A 87
                                                                          28.35
 4 27 Out R al Est. Co., N W & N E & N of Rd. Drainage S 28 T 23
         R 15 A 37
     Out Real Est. Co., N E % N W % less platted land, S 28 T 23
         R 15 A 25
48.42 Out Real Est. Co., N E 4 N W 4 less platted land Drainage, S 23
         T 23 R 15 A 35
 5.36 Out. Real Let Co. S E 14 N W 14 N of Railroad S 23 T 23 R 16 A 7 13.15
22.77 Out. Re 1 Est. Co., S E & N W & N of Railroad Drainage S 28
        T 20 R 18 A 7
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        T 23 R 16 A 30
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        age 5 15 T 23 R 16 A 39
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 5.35 Schwandt Est., A parcel of land in L 2 S 29 in Le Fevies Riversids
         Addition to Vil. of Shiocton Desc. in Vol. 85 D P 112
6.93 Rudo'ph Schwandt, S 94 ft. of L 4 and 12 ft. of L 3 B 15
18.23 Rudo'ph Schwandt, a tract of land in Sec. 29 L 2 60x100 ft. desc.
        in Vol. 142 D P 180
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Football Interest Centers About Big Games Thursday

GEORGIA TECH TO MEET 'BAMA POLY; N. Y. U. YS. OREGON

Nebraska Must Beat Kansas Aggies to Win Big Six Title

New York—(A)—The south holds the center of the stage in number of football games played Thursday. Every state in dixie has a feature attraction booked.

Interesting battles will be fought out in other sections of the country. SODAS TOP EAGLE notably in the east where traditional rivalries vie with intersectional clashes but nothing can be offered to compare to the parade of the southern conference in mass formation for the day. All the 22 members of the conference are in action, 20 of them playing among themselves and two engaging outsiders. Two outstanding games in the east at New York and Philadelphia

where the trick Oregon state team meets the powerful New York University aggregation and Cornell tries conclusions with Pennsylvania for the thirty-fifth time since 1893. Penn State and Pittsburg have been opponents since 1904 without missing a game and West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson have made their annual game almost an institution: Colgate and Brown will: try to reach a decision at Providence

after three ties in a row. The mid-west has a light schedule but one that is important to the athletes engaged. Nebraska must dispose of the Kansas Aggies to win the "Big Six" title and Missouri and Oklahoma, while not playing for a championship, will play as hard as if numerous titular honors were in-

Aggies to win the Rock Mountain conference title. Colorado college plays Colorado Aggles in a traditional game but Colorado university's game with Denver has more bearing on the title chase, the all-Washington battle between the university and state teams is another struggle promising to be close fought.

Georgia Tech will play Alabama Poly with the Yellow Jackets odds on favorites over the men from the plains of Auburn. Florida's confer-Washington and Lee has to offer. Sport Shop meets Dietzen's Dairies Tennessee is apt to run into plenty on the early shift, and Paul Sells of opposition from Kentucky and Specials meet Dick's Five while O. Louisiana State, undefeated in the K. Taxis roll Koester's Sodas on the conference but with a loss outside, late shift. can not expect to romp away from the Greenbacks of Tulane, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, also with a clean conference record but a black mark on an eastern invasion to Colgate, may be made the favorite over ilitary insti

Two of the oldest games in the south bring together teams that are not seeking championships this year. Vanderbilt and Sewanee have been playing since 1891 and Virginia and North Carolina tsarted a year later. The longhorns of the University of Texas can win the championship of

the southwestern conference by de- order at many schools until Thursfeating their old rivals from Texas A. and M. Southern Methodist will play Texas Christian and watch the sway. scores from the Texas and Aggies battle at the same time.

H. S. AND COLLEGE

Shields Has Five Veterans 1929. With Which to Start Sea-halfback, again led the Hawkeye son's Play

Basketball practice for high school and college cagers got under way with a vengeance Tuesday evening when the highs took over armory G from 4 to 5 o'clock and the college worked out from 5 to 6 o'clock. First call for varsity cagers was issued at both institutions Monday with 432 yards in 116 attempts. evening at which time equipment About 20 youngsters of various

He probably will pare down the squad later this week.

five veterans on the floor Tuesday in tempts. Raforth, center, Berg and Gochnauer, forwards and Kunitz and Schaefer, guards. With these five to build his team around things don't look so bad for the Orange. The college cage drill also was a

continual round of fundamentals. passing the ball and forgetting about football. The workout was the first for about ten men who had been on the football team, the other 11 men on the squad having had the ad-

SEYMOUR BOWLERS WIN FROM FREEDOM SQUAD

Members of the bowling team representing Freedom were rolled into defeat Sunday in a maich game with a team representing Seymour. The Seymour five toppled 2,386 pins. the Freedom squad 2,317 maples. GUN SHOOT TO BE HELD to the Seymour team. FREEDOM

D. Hartjes	142	120	146	408	l
N. Teisch	130	110	172	412	
H. Schommer	192	158	199	549	*
H. Behling	164	144	122	427	₹
E. Malouf	177	191	153	521	Í
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Totals	805	720	792	2317	7
SEY!	JOH	R			ł
F. Frank	175	146	146	467	3
H. Nagel			152	469	
V. Lotter	126	140	152	412	
M Shepherd		192	120	200	ı

J. Beansdeffer .. 177 155 186 518 and newspaper publisher, now owns ship then take them out, when they kansas and Monroe, Alexandria, Totals war 821 790 775 2386 league club.

NORBERT BERG WILL LEAD APPLETON HIGH GRIDDERS NEXT YEAR

Norbert Berg, was elected captain of the 1929 Appleton high school football team at the annual football banquet in the high school dining room Tuesday evening. Berg is a junior and played quarterback on this year's eleven. He is a rare open field runner and can pass and kick Injuries kept him out of several games during the fall.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Numerous 500 Scores Rolled on Second Shift Monday Evening

Eagle Bowlers rapidly are rounding into midseason form it was indicated when they went out and set several good scores in their kegling Monday evening on club alleys. On the 7 o'clock shift Gibson Good Year Boys lost three straight games to Paul Sell's Special. But one man reached the 500 mark, L. Flynn leadoff man on the Special's getting 582 pins, made possible with games of 198, 145 and 239. Groth Sport Shops lost two games to Dick's Five, none of the bowlers reaching 500. The three games were closely contested however.

The big scores came on the o'clock shift where the O. K. Taxis took two games from the Sieberling Cords. Three members of the Taxis went over the 500 mark, Oscar Kunitz getting 581 with a 230, In the far west, the university of 188 and 163; Barney Welhouse 561 Utah needs only to stop the Utah with a 185, 209 and 167; and Strutz 549 with 166, 200 and 183. Only one member of the Cords gathered a good score, Fred Yelg setting a new high with 602 pins in games of 201, 198 and 203._

The Koesters Sodas have taken first place in the league as a result of winning three straight games from the Dietzen Dairies. One man reached the 500 mark for the Dairies, J. Hebeler, who hit 158, 163 and

Next Monday Gibson's Goodyear ence record far outstrips anything Boys meet Sieberling Cords, Groth lowing excerpts.)

ON BIG TEN TEAMS

Gene Rose and Kresky Will Make Pro Debut at Hammond Thursday

Chicago-(P)-The final requiems Nagurski when the game was over on the football season will not be in was in bad shape, they had to send out and get crutches for him and about five yards back and then day, but in the western conference he was on crutches Saturday night, the hot stove season already holds you saw him limp had in last half. but Minnesota claims that Nagurski

The 1928 season will be remembered as one of nine well balanced. teams but few outstanding performers. There were no stars that scintilated on the gridiron as did Grange, Oosterbaan, Friedman and Baker. CAGERS START WORK But where players of all-American calibre were rare, each school had But where players of all-American a group of sophomores, whose first year performances augered well for

ground gainers. In his second year of Big Ten competition Glassgow compiled a total of 546 guards in 145 attempts, 115 yards more than he gained last year. Although he carried the ball only 72 times, Oran has lost weight and has a yellow Pape, Iowa's fast back, finished second to Glassgow with 531 yards, to get into a game in the shape Haywhile Mayes McLain, the much-heralded Indian fullback, ranked third

In Walter Holmer Northwestern loses by graduation one of the greatest fullbacks ever turned out at the sizes and dimensions were out for Evanston school. During the season high school squad and Coach Joseph Holmer punted 55 times for an av-Shields sent them through a round erage of 44 yards, including numerof fundamental drills to ascertain ous kicks for placement rather than their adaptability to the cage game. distance. He completed 43 passes out of 84 attempts for an average gain of 14 yards. His line plunging car- in such awful shape. Shields had at least one squad of ried the ball 441 yards in 146 at-

> What will be Indiana's loss proba-Brockmeyer about the best halfback bly will be the Army's gain. Chuck Minnesota has in fact I know he is Bennett, rated as one of the best ball best, it was to start a forward pass luggers in the conference, has gone attack and remember you saw two bad football, but the idea he caught east to take the examination for passes in a row that made your hair them an ran them back is the thing west Point Report will be a fall chart and passes in a row that made your hair to fall chart and passes in a row that where the row has a row that the row that where the row has a row that the row that the row that where the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that the row that th West Point. Bennett will graduate stand up, well soon after Brockfrom Indiana in June. meyer's leg gave away on him again

Michigan has intrusted the field and out he came, he was limping leadership of its 1929 team to Joe around Saturday night as if he was Truskowski, an end, who was elected in Civil war. capiain Wednesday. Truskowski was the regular center on the championship 1926 team but dropped out of school last year and came back this fall to win his letter at end. He was also used in the backfield to toss Gene Rose, halfback, and Joe

Kresky, guard, of the Wisconsin eleven, will make their professional debut Thursday with a Hammond, Ind., team. Kresky, considered one of the ranking linesmen of the conference, played his last game for the Badgers against Minnesota.

ON APPLETON CLUB RANGE

Members of Appleton Angling and Shooting club will be host to members of the Opaline gun club in their first Turkey day shoot to be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. First reports were that the match would: be held on the Opaline club grounds. Prizes are being awarded winners in various rounds.

but when he ain't going at all when Arkansas this year, composed of Rogers Caldwell, Memphis banker you are playing for the champion- Pine Bluff and El Dorado in Arall stock in the Nashville Southern are going bad, even if you get bent Lake Charles and Baton Rouge in forty to nothing use them all on Louisiana.

STRONG AND LASSMAN GRIEVE CARNEGIE



State Journal. He has the inside

done on Wisconsin football and for

cripples they ever saw. That is

Do you know that Bronko Na-

gurski played with a steel cor-

set on which was a very thin

one, well between halfs he was

but Bronko stated, if he warmed

up a little between halfs he

figured he would be all right, so

they let him go and he insisted

player getting him in bad shape and

adding plenty to the shape he was

Tanner, on end had to leave

game you saw that, Tanner

started in game with worst left

hip you ever saw, he stayed in

game on his nerve as long as

he did, they had to lift him in

the bus back of stadium which

You remember Haycraft out twice

gall bladder trouble all year and

complexion, it takes a man of iron

And that Minnesota center Ka-

kela had more tape on his body

than you could wind around an

elephants, he played twice as

long as he should of played and

after game he was in awful

Minnesota couldn't play Beloit

next Saturday, their team would be

Remember when they sent in

GOODNIGHT

orders or whether Lusby was

told to use his own judgment,

but it was the poorest piece of

football this writer ever saw.

that is letting them Minnesota

That gets my goat and in fact 1

didn't want him to get injured in game in running them back, when

so crowded with Minnesota tackers.

the championship of Big Ten

and National honors besides, and

you got to tell your star to play everything safe to save him then

it is time to crack me on the

bean with a big club and kiss

I didn't think Culsinier was going

me goodnight.

Well if you are playing for

punts roll-and roll.

I don't know who gave out the

on playing.

in before he started.

town after game.

craft is in.

shape.

awful shape and Spears

score of 27 to 13, New York Univer- tically placed them on the All-Amer- with the big No. 1 on his back is sity showed one of the strongest ica team and Strong proved himself Lassman. Below at the left is teams in the country and two of the to be one of the greatest all around Steffen, coach of the Carnegie Tech, greatest players of the year in Ken backs of all time. In the action pic- is registering at the downfall of his Strong, halfback and Al Lassman, ture shown above Strong is shown champions and at the right is Lass-

would shot in a new back-

He had no more license to get

that ball onto playing field than

a guy with a wooden leg, them

two points if we scored them

might of inspired the Wisconsin team onto some mighty deeds.

Rebholz was playing great ball

while in there he was only man on

team who could gain at all, and his

defense power was great. Minnesota

would never did all that all rushing

in last half if Rebholz was kept in

Capt. Rube Wagner played a

bear of a game, on second play

Wagner hurt his ankle, and it

swelled to the size of a baseball,

it took a fellow with the heart

of a lion to stick in game with

ankle Wagner had. And for

man with such a bad leg I nev-

er say a tackle play such a

great game as Wagner, even in

defeat it was a mighty honor to

Wagner to go down to defeat

with such a remarkable game

as he played Saturday against

Minnesota. Wonderful work

Did you see Hovde grab them

ounts, he tried to catch them if he

proke a leg some he caught was

to talk about, no play is a bone

over your head an run it back fif-

teen yards not on your tin type.

head play when you catch a ball

Fights Last Night

Indianapolis-Frankie Garcia, Los

Angeles, outpointed Babe Ruth, Lou-

isville, Ky., (10.) Tracy Cox, Indian-

apolis, outpointed Bobby Allen, Chi-

outpointed "King" Solomon, Pana-

Chicago-Otto Von Porat, Chicago,

Milwaukee - Eddie Anderson, Chl-

Portland, Me.-Art Giroux. Mon-

treal, outpointed Frankie Genare.

Camden, N. J .- Jack Gross, Salem.

N. J., knocked out Pietro Corri, Aus-

ANOTHER LEAGUE PLANNED

There is talk of forming a nev

cage, and King Tut, Minneapolis,

cago (8.)

drew (10.)

New York, (12).

called it the dumbest football in the ma (10); Johnny Urban, Pittsburg,

land that is haby football, letting and Oscar Battiste. Chicago, drew

at all Saturday, was a star all year Class D league in Louisiana and

that ball roll all over the ball park. (6). Ward Sparks, Detroit, outpoint

Some say Lusby let them roll as they ed Mike Esposito, New York (6.)

Rube Wagner.

was a mighty star in that game.

field if we got beat 50-0.

Roundy Says

shape and were healthiest gang of backfield defense play was awful.

was clipped—in game by Wisconsin when you get away with that.

or so and trainer slipped him the game and Rebholz of course had to

smelling salts, well Haycraft has had be goat on the fumble, but still he

captain and tackle of the team. The being held for a short gain by Sweet, man, who was injured in the game.

STAGG HAS STRONG

Chicago -(A)- The most disas-(Note: Roundy Coughlin is the fa-) bench when your regulars are off mous bard of Madison and conducts their feed, it ain't what they did it trous season in history and the loss a column on the sport page of the was what they could do Saturday, of 13 letter men has failed to deter has been kept out of a varsity game I would put a whole new backfield schedule for his thirty-eighth uni- are uncertain. Coach Frank J. Murversity of Chicago football team. the benefit of those who lament over into that game for Wisconsin ten Wisconsin's defeat at the hands of minutes after the second half start-Minnesota, we are printing the foled, if that gang didn't get going I ton next year to renew a traditional half, but by making some switches would shot in a third new backfield, series with the Tigers, while Wash- in the backfield, he may be able to why are ball carrying was sad, an Madison - A lot of people don't you can't call that blocking that last game of the season. In addithink that Minnesota was in bad took place there Saturday an the Purdue, Wisconsin and Illinois dates remain to be filled.

BOSTON COLLEGE TO PLAY Here you are if Lusby was told not to catch punts or did the stunt MARQUETTE U NEXT FALL on his own judgment, then put in

some one who can catch them an run them back. Here you are we Milwaukee -(A) The undefeated beat Iowa because Lusby caught a Boston college football team will punt an ran 60 yards for touch- come here for a game with the Mar- a group of colored stars from Mildown. Here we play for the cham- quette university eleven. Nov. 16, waukee and Chicago are looking for pionship an he lets every punt roll 1929, it was announced as the Mar- basketball games in this section of darn near. Write your own ticket, quette team, was preparing for the state according to a letter re-When Pharmer fumbles ball for Boston and Marquette Minnesota back of his own goal line again in 1930. Marquette played the Eastern Minnesota soon and now picks up ball and brings it out two splitting even in two games. The squads wishing to arrange games yards onto playing field, that was the time to run in a lot of new subs, in an intersectional game at Wor- Kagers, Apt. 4, 265-18th-st, Milwaucester, Mass, next Oct. 26.

MARQUETTE MEETS IOWA STATE ELEVEN

Injuries May Keep Capt. Thursday

Milwaukee-Milwaukee's Thanks iving day gridiron fare will be rovided by the football teams of Marquette university and Iowa State college, the annual meeting being set for the Marquette stadium at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Local fans may expect to see the ball through most of Thursday's tilt, since both teams are counted It will be the last game of the seawill use everything they have to stop the locals. Marquette, on the other hand. has yet to face the Creighton Blueiays in a post-season game here, Dec. 8, but the Hilltonpers will spare no efforts to keep the pigskin at home.

Coach Workman started out this fall by building his team around Capt. Harry Lindblom, halfback and quarterback, who was an all-Missouri Valley performer in 1927 and is bidding for a similar honor in the Big Six this year. There, is a newcomer in the Ames backflield, however, and he is beginning to steal all the thunder. Scouts report that the man to watch in the invaders' backfield will be Paul Trauger, a sophomore half, who does a good share of the ball-carrying for the soil-till-

There is a strong probability that Marquette will be without the services of its great backfield sensation, Capt. Swede Gebert, in the Turkey day scrap. Gebert has been under the weather for more than a week as the result of a kick received in practice, and he has not recovered as speedily as was expected. He was not able to CARD FOR CHICAGO leave the hospital until early this week and it is certain he will not start, and doubtful that he will see any action at all.

Without Gebert, who never before A. A. Stagg from arranging a stiff with injuries, Marquette's chances ray has no other outstanding ball-The Maroons will invade Prince- carrier to put in, his place at left ington comes to Stagg field for the present a strong offensive combination. The flashy showing of Francis tion four Big Ten teams-Indiana, Deig, sophomore fullback, in the Kansas victory and in recent workhave been scheduled. Two open outs has boomed Marquette hopes and he may carry on for the Hilltop's Sweet Swede.

KOLORED KAGERS LOOKING

The Kolored Kagers of Milwaukee will meet make a tour of Wisconsin and Eagles in Boston in 1923 and 1924, are arranging their itinerary. Any local team also will play Holy Cross should write Manager, Kolored

Dempsey To Fight Next Summer, Writer Claims

Swede Gebert on Sidelines Former Champ in Condition: Will Enter Elimination Con-

BY DAN THOMAS

12 months from now Jack Dempsey will again reign as king of the heavyweights. The gentleman who educated the

on to open up with a passing attack, Jack told the writer shortly after his son for the Ames eleven and they haven't the faintest idea who will be eliminations victorious

"I am not a bit anxious to fight again but of course money talks and Rickard has made it very much worth my while to return to the ring. My eyes, which gave me considerable trouble some months ago, are all right again and I feel I can knock out any of the men in Rickard's elimination tournament."

"However, even though the heavyveight crown is again placed on ry the Greek, who still refers to Jack's head, his staunchest supporters can't consider him as anything more than a synthetic king—unless you figure that he should have been champ ever since that eventful night light road work and he will work out in Chicago when Champion Gene occasionally in his Manhattan Gym. Funney was given the now famous nasium here. long count." Tunney's retirement from the fight racket left the heavyweight division wide open for any man who can whip the mediocre fighters left in it. Dempsey should be able to take any of them into camp despite his age, long layoff and any onsider.

or-more for a fight next summer.

I am in Florida and we probably will C. Tornow 179 232 144 555 talk business. But I can't say any-FOR BASKETBALL GAMES thing about that. All such news will Totals

"For the next few weeks at least I F. Johnson 144 195 131 470 hope to spend considerable time at P. Grearson ... 179 206 190 575 Tijuana. I still have an interest in C. Currle 149 237 170 556 Dr. Wilson and then I have another Ray Stark 160 254 183 597 horse; Beowolf, whom I think will K. Koletzke ... 211 158 183 552 Thursday's game with Iowa State. ceived from them. They plan to Besides that I was a showing this winter. Besides that I like horse racing as a sport. Every time the horses go un-

Dempsey appeared to be very little overweight upon his arrival here, by Cleveland from Baltimore as an About three weeks in the open un-joutfielder, also plays third base in der the watchful eye of faithful Jer- nice style.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

HE publisher of a Fort Worth paper offered the Texas Christians one grand

0S ANGELES, Calif.-Less than

light racket to million dollar gates is himself authority for that statement. "I am going to fight again next summer and I am going to win," arrival from New York. "No, I my opponent. That is entirely up to Tex Rickard. In all probability it will be the winner of his heavyweight eliminations this winter. Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzcudun and Knute Hansen seem to have the best chances of coming through the

any of the conferences he has had sistent 500 bowling on the part of with Rickard to date. "Tex told me the Annex team enabled them to cop is-reported from quite authentic sources that he will receive \$500,000 ke had high match score, a 601, the And he will earn it, as he can still draw two or three times as much next high with 597, the result of money as any other living fighter, 160, 254 and 183 games. "I plan to stay at home until after

the holidays and then Mrs. Dempsey L. Scheffler ... 179 154 163 498 and I probably will take a trip to H. Radtke 208 200 193 601 Florida," declared the one-time "man- L. Reinke 180 166 165 511 killer. "Yes, I will see Rickard while T. Kornetzke .. 147 125 181 453

der the wire I get a new thrill."

if they beat the Texas A. & M.'sThey did......And they got the grand...And they don't know what to do with it......The Georgia Techs were donated with a face lawn mower by a big razor firm.....They're after the hide of Gil Dobie at Cornell..... Yale's spirit is declining, Tad Jones complains ... Ed Cochrane who officiated at the N. Y. U.-

Missouri game, had his ankle stepped on by Al Lassman, New. York tackle and he was in bed four days.....Bob Jones snorts when he is called Bobby ...Or Robert Tyre, Jr....Fred Hovde, Minnesota quarterback, is out for a Rhodes scholarship... Harry Stuhldreher gets 15 grand a year....for coaching at Villanova.....And the Noter Dame boys say he has grown a tall skimmer..... Rockne says the Carnegie Techs are the best team he has seen in years.....And he saw plenty this year....Including the Armys and the Georgia Techs.

Jack as "the chomp", and every trace of fat will be gone. Although, he will do no regular training for the present, Jack plans to do some

JENSS CLOTHIERS LOSE TO ELEVATOR ANNEX FIVE

Jenss Clothiers bowling team lost other handicaps you may want to to the Stark Elevator Annex quintet in a match game bowled on the Ar-Dempsey flatly refused to discuss cade alleys Tuesday evening. Conkeep mum," he says. However, it the match. Ray Stark had individresult of 208, 200, and 193 games. Ray Stark of the Annex team was

Jenss Clothiers

Totals 843 1050 857 2750

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ZIG ZAGS Won 2 Lost 1

Evans 133 136 135 404

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Handicap 64 64 64 192

Totals 664 650 692 2006
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L. Bestler 112 112 112 356
L. Recker 156 131 137 424
P. Casper 119 98 135 552
E. Ashman 132 117 126 375
M. Bestler 115 115 115 345
Handicap 36 36 36 108

Totals ... 670 609 661 1940
TEASERS Won 2 Lost 1
L. Reetz ... 98 145 132 875
H. Roehl 121 121 121 863
J. Koepke 122 159 130 411
K. Roehl 119 161 128 408
M. Jansen 103 99 121 823
Handicap 46 46 46 138

Totals 609 731 678 2018
TIP TOPS Won 1 Lost 2
H. Glasnap ... 167 126 139 432
C. Schaefer ... 92 92 107 291
H. Mattka ... 148 111 110 369
C. Hopfensperger 99 93 107 299
V. Becker ... 100 100 300
Handicap ... 59 59 59

Totals 665 581 622 1868 BURTS BITTER SWEETS

Won 1 Lost 2
L. Blick 133 171 118 422
M. Ross 100 104 120 324
D. Timmers . . . 114 125 109 348
H. Blick . . . 125 115 138 378
B. Kolitsch . . . 173 158 159 490
Handicap . . 37 37 37 111

Totals 682 710 681 2073

BRIGHT SPOTS Won 2 Lost 1

E. Dunn 159 176 169 504

R. Ashman 146 148 119 413

F. Erickson 115 149 156 420

Ashman 94 177 148 419 Brunette 160 141 136 437

Totals 674 791 728 2193

EAGLE LEAGUE

Wen 0 Lost 3
R. Stark ... 104 121 135 360
A. Krehn ... 122 121 165 408
E. Maley ... 145 134 187 466
W. Henneway ... 133 133 133 399
P. Grearson ... 168 152 174 494
Handicap ... 50 50 50 150

Totals 722 711 844 2277 PAUL SELLS SPECIAL

L. Powers ... 141 146 100 387
P. Sell ... 147 133 149 429
J. Moll ... 180 165 153 498
H. Wegner ... 158 125 157 450
Handicap ... 60 60 60 189

Totals 884 774 868 2525 DICKS FIVE Won 2 Lost 1 R. Koester 139 162 169 470 E. Roulsky 157 122 103 382

Totals 774 768 722 2264

GIBSON GOODYEAR BOYS

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in their workouts and charging.

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Bowling Returns

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As the feature event of the first his right eye almost closed.

Mickey O'Neil, the embryo news in the semi-windur.

There were three preliminaries. The first ended in a knockout when White is not going to burden his it was but a minute old. Shirl Zimsquad with any new plays as he merman, Juda, was sent to the canapparently figures that they have vas for the full count by a right to the jaw, administered by Ted Alglers, of New London . Zimmerman welghed 143% and Algiers 147%.

Lippman weighed 160: Frank 167.

antics of Syg Zwick, of Milwaukee, and Lipp Shipper, Oshkosh, former football player, who cavorted through four rounds with Zwick earning the decision.

GRID RULES ALRIGHT.

present football rules are so good they should not be altered.

Ted Algiers, New London, Knocks Out Shirl Zimmer-

Milwaukee-(P)-The ring craftsmanship of Eddie Anderson Chicago lightweight, was pitted for ten rounds Tuesday night against the vicious onslaught of King Tut, Minneapolls fighter, and the newspapers called it a draw.

Judging by the spirit shown last winter show promoted by Tom Anevening the Purple outfit is going to drews, Anderson and King Tut staged a great fight, in which the Chicagoan, through superior boxing and sharper hitting gained an even break against his more rugged opponent who proved the slashing, dogged type of fighter. In the final plays and although the session was rounds Anderson showed plainly the supposed to be merely a dummy physical punishment the "King" had scrimmage. Coach White had an administered, his nose bleeding, and awful job restraining his charges who were just "raring to go." After this the Purple reviewed their own

paperman and Marquette student, gained the popular verdict over Al Van Ryn, of St. Paul, in six rounds,

Tate Lippman, of Cudahy earned newspaper decision over Martin Frank of Milwaukee, in four rounds.

The crowd of 3,500 reared at the

JESS HAWLEY BELIEVES

Chicago-(A)-Jess Hawley, Dart Louth college coach, believes the

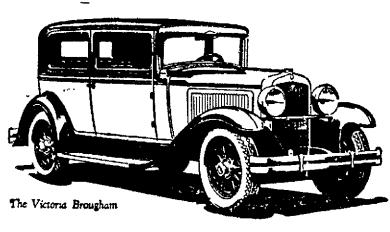
"Leave the rules alone," Hawley said. "They are fine as they are, both from the spectators' angle, that

game. There's little enough now, can't afford to have guesses."

of the players and the coaches. And Changes should be made only when

High above the earth the air be above all, let's keep kicking in the we know they will be of value. We comes so thin that sound waves can-

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YEAH? WELL

REPAIRS?

WHO'S GONNA

THIS THING HAS ME COUNTING SHEED HALF THE NIGHT-ALL BECAUSE MOM IS KEEPING HER FIRST SECRET IF I'D REQUEST HER NOT TO TELL SOMETHING, SHE'D SPREAD IT ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD LIKE THE DEW COVERS DIXIE, IN LESS THAN NOTHING

SOMETHING SHE'S ABOUT AS TALKATIVE AS A CUCKOO IN A RUNDOWN CLOCK WELL THERE'S ONE THING CERTAIN. I'LL KNOW WHAT IT IS TOMORROW -

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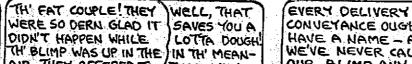
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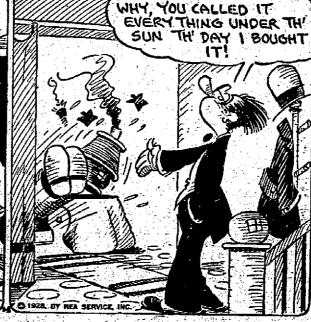
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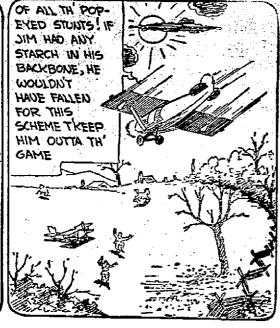
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Good Sport

Names They Can't Use







OH, DON'T HURRY, JIMMY-THINK OF ME -EUERY SECOND I'LL GET BACK SOMEHOW! AND COUNTS BOOTS -



OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern









When Mrs. Harrison came into the White House she found many broken sets and pieces of china. What was possible to mend she had mended and riveted that they might be used. A new set of china, costing \$700, was ordered from France. Some of these plates are shown in the collection in the Lower Corridor of the White House.

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Mrs. Harrison also busied herself with superintending the redecoration of many of the rooms, including the Red Room.



The president was a great lover of exercise and frequently took long walks after his day's work. The family feared for his safety.



Once a madman got into the White House through the South Portico and the Red Room windows. Two doorkeepers grappled with the man. The president heard the noise and came down stairs. While the guards held the invader, the president cut a window cord and helped to tie him. (To Be Continued)

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

WHAT KIND

hold your breath. Miss Woopey? MISS WOOPEW: Six kisses.

THE EARLY STAGES BRIDEGROOM: Would you mind ling, would you keep it? if I went into a smoking compari-

ment, dear? BRIDE: To smoke? BRIDEGROOM: Oh. no. I want FRITZ: Spend it. to experience the agony of being Jakob, Berlin.

laway from you, so that the joy of DIRECTOR: How long can you my return will be all the more intensified.—Tit-Bits.

TRUTHFUL FRITZ

TEACHER (preaching on hones ty): Now, Fritz, if you found a shit-FRITZ: No sir. TEACHER: Good, what

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

ZUBERBIER NAMED NEW PRINCIPAL OF LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Weyauwega Man Assumes Duties Monday — Scheild

New London-Thomas Zuberbier has been chosen by the school board club at the next meeting on Dec. 10. of Emanuel Lutheran school to succeed H. W. Schield, resigned, as principal. Mr. Zuberbier, whose home is at Weyauwega, comes to this city from the Dr. Martin Luther Normal Raschke and Frank Schoenrock, Jr. college at New Olm, Minn. He will assume his new position Monday. Mr. Schield left Wednesday to join his family at Wauwatosa and where he will serve as principal of St. James Lutheran church. The local Lutheran school closed Wednesday afternoon for the holiday vacation, and sessions will be resumed Monday morning. Lutheran church services will be held Thanksgiving

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. Ida Randall was a guest of friends at Wayau-

ing of Johnson City, spent Sunday at the Alfred Pommrening home. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schulz and family visited at the Otto Sangstock home at Tigerton Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Sengstock will be guests at the Schulz home on Thanksgiv

The Henry Stern and Arthur on Thanksgiving day.

they will spend the holiday week

and daughter. Miss Amanda Reier and Miss Laura Reier of Appleton and Miss Lucille Sayle of Milwaukee will spent Thanksgiving day at the Henry Reier home.

been a patient at a local hospital during the past week, returned to

ELABORATE BAZAAR IS

Special to Post-Crescent ed in what he finds for refreshment Miss Gertrude Learman . The folin that little known region, the cel- lowing guests joined the gathering lars. Mince meat and Christmas in the evening: Messrs and Mescookies will be on sale, and orders may be placed for the holiday season Any kind of cookies requested will be forthcoming upon order.

New London-At a meeting of the iliary treasurer. Other usual routine business was also taken care of city with services on Thursday

Lebanon-The Altar society enterby the following committee: Mesdames John Rohan, John Fitzgerald, T. E. Fitfigerald, Lou Hefling, Em-

her children and grandchildren at a Sunday dinner, the occasion being her sixty-second birthday anniver-George Thoma and daughter. Adeto attend.

Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Frank serious operation at St. Vincent hos-Russ and Mike Hoffman were Sun. Pital at Green Bay Saturday. day evening guests at the William Tate home in Bear Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son, Elmer, were guests of the home. Christ Tech family Sunday evening. Mrs. Mike Rohan spent several days the past week at Notre Dame, Ind., visiting with a nephew there. Mrs. Tony Klingert and son, and Miss Bertha Laird of Clintonville

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Monday Evening Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu this week. Miss Mable Cogins. a visitor for the evening received the first prize and Mrs. Carl Anderson received second prize. John Fellenz will be hostess to the Members of the newly organized club include Mesdames Herman Gottgetreu, John Fellenz, William Lowecke. Carl Anderson, Louis Schmallenberg, Albert Pommrening, Walter

Members of the Emanuel Lutheran church choir and their guests participated in a 7:30 dinner at the Kozy Korner club room Monday evening places being set for 32. At the close of the dinner the party proceeded to the church parlors where the evening was spent at various contests and parlor games. Among those included in the evening's program were Messrs, and Mesdames Arthur Bunke, G. A. Vandree, J. H. Dickenson, William Marks, William Lintner, Fred Radtke, Frank Schoenrock, Jr., Edward Kringle, Edward Moland, Marie Heinrich, the Misses Grace Arndt, Alma Hafner, Edna Gruetzmacher. Isabèle Schoenrock, Selma Kellner, Grace Havisch and the Misses Schroeder and Lester Abraham, Victor Schwartzkopf and H. W. Schield.

Mrs. Henry Reier was hostess to the H. C. club at her home Monday afternoon. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. Edward Roloff receiving prizes: Mrs. Dornbrook was a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. Edward Roloff will entertain the club on Monday, Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pommrening entertained at a 6:30 goose din- Lutheran church. The Rev. Olson of ner at their home Sunday evening. Unity, Wisconsin in charge of the Cards furnished entertainment for ceremony. Surviving are the folthe evening, prizes for high scores lowing ten children: Mrs. Chris Oy. tained the opening card and dice Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millerd left being captured by Mrs. Albert Gor-en, town of Waupaca; Mrs. Oscar party of the Greenville Card club at Wednesday for Dexterville where ges and Charles Pommrening; for Gunstein, Farmington; Mrs. Thomsecond score by Mrs. Walter Rasch as Orr, Jr., town of Waupaca; Mrs. end with their niece Mrs. Amelia ke and Albert Gorges; and for con Theodore Thompson, Farmington; solation score by Mrs. Albert Mrs. Clair Olson, town of Waupaca; Pommrening and Henry Tesch. The Miss Mary Anderson, city of Wauguests were Messrs and Mesdames Pommrening Albert Pommrening, Walter Raschke, Albert Gorges, Henry Tesch of this city, and George Pommrening of Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John Morack were host and hostess to a number of their friends and relatives at a goose-picking bee at their home at Liberty Sunday evening, the affair Stenson, Scandinavia; Arnold O. also being a celebration of their re- Lewin, Readfield, To Erna Seefield, cent twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Many of the guests asembled sau, to Laura Pennebecker, Wauin the afternoon to assist in plucking the 66 geese which had been killed on Saturday. In the evening H. Bacher and Supervising Teacher schmear was played by 44 persons. Myrtle Welander, Mrs. John Cousins and Truman Alfor the home of the latter's parents derman received first prizes, Mrs. in Duluth to spend Thanksgiving. Mrs. H. P. Freeling will ack of New London, Herman Else, dames Chris Peterson, Truman Alderman, and Fred Morack and son of New London and Messrs August Sawall, Otto Pasch Elmer Learman. Richard Learman Carl Learman and Charles Learman.

DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL THANKS SERVICES

Joint Thanksgiving Gathering of Two Congregations at Methodist Church

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Thanksgiving will be observed by all churches in the Chilton by the death of her nephew, odist churches will unite in the special day services with a joint meeting of the congregations at the Methodist church, the Rev. H. P. HAS CARD PARTY Freeling of the Congregational church delivering the Thanksgiving message . The Rev. V. W. Bell will

All schools of the city observed the which were presented on Wednesday afternoon. School closed on Wednesday to allow teachers to spend the weekend at their homes, most of them leaving during the evening. No More Gas mett Allen, John Garrity. William them leaving during the evening.

> family were Sunday guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Bear Creek.

Miss Helen Worm submitted to a Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noland and son of Aniwa has been spending several days at the Jeremiah Egan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and sons, Roydon and Linden. were Sunday guests at the W. Poole home in New London.

Roller Skating Thanksgiving *50. Wed., Sat. and Sun., Armory,

COUNTY PRINTING **AWARDED TO PAPER**

Weekly Bids Same Amount in play. Winners at cards were as New London Paper-Lot Settles Matter

Waupaca-The highway committee and highway .commissioner of Outagamie-co were business callers at the office of Highway Commissioner John H. Huffcut at the court-

house, Monday. At the session of the county board Saturday, the Dairyman's Gazette of of the village, Mr. and Mrs. George Clintonville tied with the New London Press-Republican Inc., on the bid for the publication of the county board proceedings. These bids were on 700 page pamphlet for \$190 and \$1.90 for each additional page. Lots were drawn, to settle the matter, resulting in favor of the Dairyman's

Adolph Skowen, suing Waupacato for \$4,000 for damages to his farm | Maple Creek. and as the price of two acres of land condemned for relocation of state highway 49, was awarded \$575 Friday. by a circuit court jury late Monday. The county had offered \$755 as the damages to the Skowen farm, which Sunday. is located 314 miles north of Iola. The jury set \$75 as the value of the lily visited at the James Moriarty farm in the work of relocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen Oshkosh, drove to this city Monday where they visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Jensen, and sister, Mrs. B. M. Barnes, North-st.

Funeral services for Mrs. Christine E. Gough, Anderson who died at her home on North-st Saturday evening, were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2:30 from the Salem paca. Oliver Anderson, Amherst; An Pommrening, William drew Anderson, Farmington; George and Loyal Anderson of this city.

The following applications for the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Nov. 26: Leonard R. Peterson, Sheridan, to Alice C. Anderson, Waupaca; Le Roy E. Starks, Weyauwega: to Beatrice Watson, New London; Berger Amundson, Scandinavia, to Murna New London; George Miller, Waupaca.

County School Superintendent C. The county board Monday granted

a raise of \$200 in the salary of County School Superintendent C. H. Bacher and a raise of \$100 in the salary of Mrs. Helma Amundsen, county school supervising teacher, and who is rated as one of ten best supervising teachers in this state.

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, secretary n the office of C. H. Bacher, will leave Thursday for Fond du Lac to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. William McFetridge.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS MEET AT GREINERT HOME

Greenville - Members of the Epworth league of the German Methodist Episcopal church of Appleton spent Friday evening at the Charles Gemert home. A general meeting was held after which several musical numbers were presented. Twentyfive young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawoll of Horton-AT CITY CHURCHES ville and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson at Manitowoc over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petznick and daughter of Racine are spending a few days visiting friends here.

Sawoll home in Liberty. Mrs. Frank Reimer was called to Florian Vogel who was burned to morning. Congregational and Meth-death in an explosion in a tire shop

where he was employed. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Immel of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinert of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greinert of Shiocton, Mrs. Ernest Greinert, Ed. Greinert and Misses Ida and Dorothy Greinert of liam Greinert home here.

The Frank Reimer family spent Sunday in Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Merer enter-

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LARGE CROWD AT CARD PARTY IN BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek - The card party AT CLINTONVILLE given by the ladies of St. Mary's congregation on Monday evening congregation on Monday evening was well attended. Fifty tables were Schafkopf, Merton Mc Dermott, Frank Bricco, Mrs. Henry Stochr and Mrs. Laura Burton; five hundred, W. Lucia, J. K. Ryan, Mrs. P. H. Cunnings and Miss Mary Goerlinger; schmear, Mrs. Frank Mc Clone, Mrs. Deppenbecker, Mrs. Louis Tyrrell and Miss Ollen Neely.

The following people were entertained at the Mares home in the town of Bear Creek Sunday: Mr. Dunleavy and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quimby and Miss Verona Block of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schoelkopf of the town of Bear Creek.

Miss Hazel Thebo and Mrs. Kathryn Thebo spent Sunday at the Frank Young home in the town of Miss Hazel Thebo of the village

Clintonville motored to Shebovgan Mrs. August Lorge and son Henry

visited Lawrence Lorge at the Comtop price it would pay for land and munity hospital at New London Mr. and Mrs. Art Olesen and fam-

land and \$500 as damages to the home in the town of Deer Creek, Sunday. Miss Hazel Thebo was a Clinton ville caller Saturday.

> Mrs. M. H. Maloney, Mrs. E. L. Hart and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ryan of Duluth are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and

family and Miss Celia McClone were at Clintonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied were a Clintonville Saturday.

their home Sunday evening. Six tables of schafkopf were played and prizes given to M. G. Fisch, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sell and children and Miss Rose Jaskowski of Neenah visited with Mr. and Mrs. marriage licenses were received in Arthur Borchardt Monday evening.



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lnez Norton, showgirl who was named as one of the beneficiaries in the last will of Arnold Rothstein, murdered New York gambler, here is pictured at Miami Beach, Fla. Rothstein heirs plan to contest the will in which Miss Norton was named.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin Oscar Tennie and H. H. Schulz, Mrs. the other day told unwilling holders Arthur Borchardt won the prize at of British titles they must continue to hold them. No chance for promo-

SEVERAL CLINTONVILLE **CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS**

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville - The regular meeting of the young boys and girls of the Congregational church society was held at the church on Monday evening. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of the church, was in charge. Fourteen members were illness. present. The evening was spent in discussion of questions pertaining to religious problems.

Announcement has been made of Harry Isaacson, E. Madison-st. on ber as he took \$22 from Charles San-Friday, Nov. 23.

perance union meeting was held at it worse than you do." the home of Mrs. Ira Thompson, route 5, on Monday afternoon. After the regular routine of business a social hour was held. The following members and friends were present: Mrs. R. W. Moosholder, Mrs. I. B. Miller, Mrs. William Zimmer man, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. L. G. Moland, Mrs M. B. Lenvad, Mrs. Alec Johnson, Mrs. Lon Hoskins, and Mrs. Charles Christianson, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Fred Zick. A lunch was served at the end of the social hour. Those from this city to attend the

card party at Bear Oreek on Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley, Mrs. Arthur Long, Miss Mayme Goerlinger, Miss Mabel Nee ley, Mrs. G. H. Kuchne, and Miss Elsie Brohm and Albina Joswiak. Frank Bohman spent Sunday at Tigerton where he visited with his son, Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hogen and

Miss DeVera Bohman spent Tuesday at Appleton. Franck Lucia, Bear Creek, was a

Monday evening caller in this city. H. W. Zimmerman, Milwaukee is transacting business in this city. The public schools of this city will close Wednesday for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. Many of the teachers are planning on spending Thursday until Monday at their

On Wednesday evening the first basketball game to be held in this city will be played on the high school floor when the Bear Creek five will journey to this city to meet the Clintonville high school team. A good game is expected as much

ability shown in the Clintonvilledefeated the Marion five.

Mrs. Hattie Vinton, Waupaca-st. had the misfortune to fall and selit be made a penal offense for an verely injure her knee. She will be automobile driver to give confined to her home for a number

Lyman Stevens is employed at Rhinelander for a number of days this week where he is painting, Miss Marie Lang, was confined to her home a few days this week by

A FORCED LOAN

San Francisco - "Give me your name and address and I'll return this the courts have settled the matter, birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. money when I get a job," said a robjo here recently. "My family is The local Womens Christian Tem. hungry," he continued, "and needs a burglar and shot her. Men are

ty Judge I. Grant Lazzeile recom mended to the state legislature that signal. Not 10 per cent of drivers know the signals set by law, says

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Morgantown, W. Va.-(P)-Coun-

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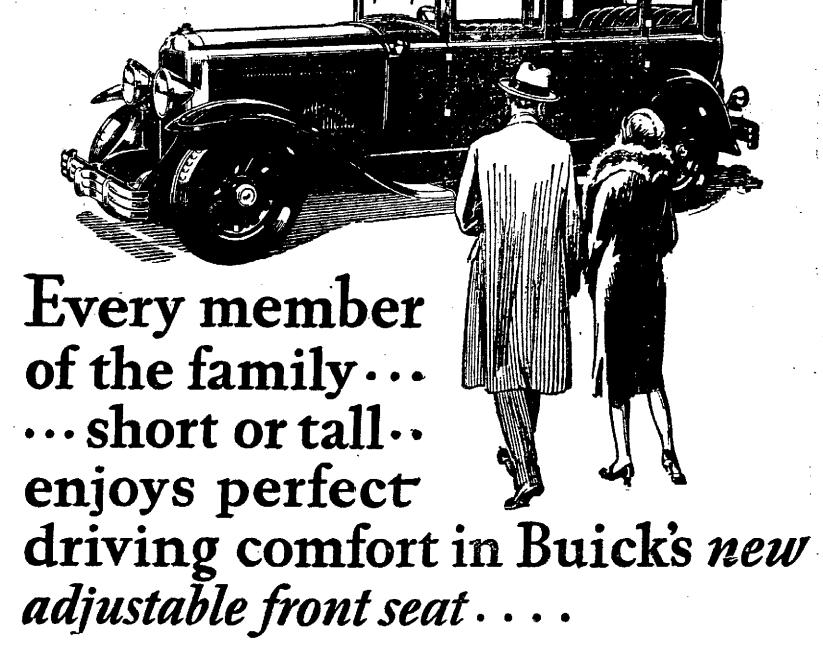
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wega during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pommren-

Sweeney families, and Mrs. C. J. Krause will be dinner guests at the Walter Wildfang home at Waupaca

Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Mrs. W. E. Mitton were Appleton visitors Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wendt

Mrs. Leslie Freeman, who has

must autumn bazaar of the Congregational Ladies Aid society on Dec. 5, the most elaborate that has been Albert Tesch Richard Lehrman secput on for some time. A chicken din- ond prizes, and Mrs. Chris Peterher will be served at the church son and Charles Learman, consolafrom 5 o'clock until all are served, tion prizes. Afternoon guests were Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. Charles Messrs and Mesdames Albert Tesch Abrams will be in charge of the fan- of Liberty, Julius Smith of Bear cy work, while Mrs. Harvey Stein- Creek, and Mesdames Theodore berg is chairman of the dinner com- Morack of Hortonville, Henry Morhave charge of the candy booth, and Arthur Cousins, John Cousins, Curt Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer will introduce a Rogers, Elwood Brewer, William number of novelties in entertain Lehman, John Sawall, August ment which are sure to be popular. Pasch Herman Bowers, August Sa-For instance, Mrs. Pfeifer points wall, Charles Siegel and Miss Luout, no one will go away disappoint- cile Morack of New London and

DISGUSS PLANS FOR

New London Community Hospital Auxiliary held at the city hall Monday evening, plans were made for a hospital donation drive. A new methof conducting this drive is being considered, details of which will be announced later. Balance on hand from the White Elephant sale held recently for the benefit of the hospital totaled \$118.70, according to the report of Mrs. R. C. Dauterman aux-

at this meeting.

tained at a card party at the Parish assist him. A thanks offering will half Sunday night. Ten tables of be taken. The proceeds will be used Appleton spent Sunday at the Wil smear were played. Honors were to carry on daily vacation . Bible won by Miss Clara Egan, John Fitz school classes next summer.

gerald, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald and House Books of the city observed. and Henry Bazile. Lunch was served pation's holiday with programs

Madden and Mary Rohan. Mrs. John L. Thoma entertained on Monday morning. sary. Those present were: Mr. and John Braham home in Mukwa. Mrs. Arthur Thoma and family, and line, Mrs. George Thoma was unable Mrs. Dave Flanagan and family of

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk of

spent Sunday at the Edward Baird Day Afternoon and Nite-also

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Cards Of Thanks KEMP, HERMAN- We wish KEMP, HERMAN— We wish to thank our neighbors, friends for their many acts of love, kindness and the beautiful floral offerings sent us during the death of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Theo. Marth for his consoling words.

Mrs. Herman Kemp and children.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT' FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Borchardt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 5th day of January A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ernistena

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ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 27, 1928.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Estate,
P. O. Address: 209 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. TY.
In the matter of the estate of Mrs. May Stich, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the eighteenth day of December A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

considered: considered:

The application of Harry Stich as the administrator of the estate of Mrs. May Stich late of the town of Medina in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said_court), and for the allowance of debts claims. is now on file in said_court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 24, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for Administrator. Nov. 28 Dec. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
John Smith, Plaintiff, some with small payments down.
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Stella Smith, Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to diudgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 3rd day of December, 1928, at 7 o'clock in the

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ment of Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, of Neenah, Wis., to the National Fidac committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, was announced at national headquarters here. Mrs. Stuart was one of the delegates to the international congress of Fidac, the interallied veterans' federation, held at Bucharest, Roumania, in Septemi ber.

At this meeting Mrs. Adlain Wright Maccauley, of Menomonie, Wis., was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of Fidac. The Fldae program, which .Mrs. Stuart's committee will direct in the auxiliary this year, aims at the establishment of better international understand. ings as a means toward permanent

Reappointment of Mrs. William H. Cudworth, Milwaukee, as chairman of the National Americanism committee was also announced.

GOOD LAWS ELEVATE CITIZENS—LEVITAN

Madison-(4)-That good laws elsvate citizens to a higher standard of thinking and living, while poor ones will bring on morose citizenry, was expressed by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, in an address to members of Gamma Eta Gamma law fraternity here Tuesday night To substantiate his belief, Mr. Le

vitan pointed out Russia, which, after centuries of autocratic govern ment, rebelled and formed a "wellbalanced and just government, which in turn will develop the character of the masses. The speaker spread a plea to the members of the fraternity that as

lawyers they make themselves "renown for integrity", and avoid the call of money if they must "pervert" LITTLE CONTAGION IN

CITY, NURSE REPORTS Little contagion, and no serious disease, exists in the city now, according to Miss Marie Karsseboom, city nurse. Chicken pox is still present, but this malady probably will hang on throughout the winter, she estimated. Quarantine on a smallpox patient was lifted Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: George Hoelzel, 610 W. Lawrence St. For the construction of addition to garage from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing

the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

W. 50 of Lot 19, Block 52, 3rd Ward Plat, 3rd Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 1506-A of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

BY-JOHN W. WEILAND,

Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 3rd day of December, 1928, at 7 c'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Richard Ganzen, 726 E South River St. For the construction of 2 Sign Boards at 1411 E. Wisconsin Ave., from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 2 and 3. Block 56, Härriman Lawsburg Plat, 1st Ward. City of Appleton, Wisconsin. which does not conform with Section 15.08 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice Is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

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ELECT MAHLER TO TRUSTEE BOARD OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Neenah Man Will Fill Va-Late J. C. Kimberly

Ernest Mohler, Neenah, was electd to the Lawrence college board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of J. C. Kimberly, also of Neenah, at the semiannual meeting of the board Tuesday. Mr. Mahler, internationally known chemist and paper expert, is vice-president in charge of all manufacturing of the Kimberly Clark paper company, and received dis tinction as the inventor and promotor of the cellucotton products for which the Neenah mills are fa-

Mr. Mahler was born in Vienna, Austria, and has been connected with some phase of the paper industry all his life. He was graduated from the University of Darmstadt and later connected with the manufacturers of paper making machinery in Austria and Germany. Prior to his transfer to the United overflow. paper expert where during the war en marked by his rapid rise from consulting chemist in the Kimberly

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE

field of science.

Charges of obtaining money under alse pretenses, against Edward Franz, Kimberly, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon and Franz was ordered to make restitution and pay costs in the case. He was arrestd after A. F. McIntyre, also of Kimberly, complained that Franz represented himself as an agent for the General Casualty company of Wisconsin and sold him an insurance policy for \$19. He never received the policy. Franz was arrest-16 last August.

STATE HIGHWAY MEN GET ROAD COSTS HERE

bighway department conferred with poads in the county. This informal friends and relatives at Wausau. tion is to be used by the highway that from 2 to 4 cents per gallon, remain for the winter. passed by the state legislature. Propeeds of the tax would be used to build a \$,000-mile through hard road system for the state. N. P. Hayes, assistant highway engineer, and R. L. Pethke, highway department accountant, were here Wed-

SHERIFF RECEIVES MYSTERY PHONE CALL

A mysterious télephone call, from man who claimed to know the dentity of the thief who secured a gun and complete hunting outfit through illegal use of Joe Gainor's name last week, was received Monday night by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. The man said he knew the thief and promised to call on the sheriff Tuesday and reveal his name. But he didn't show up.

The thief sent an order to Butler Brothers, a Chicago wholesale house, prdering the outfit in Mr. Gainor's hame. When the package arrived. via express, in Appleton last week he called at the express office, said he was sent by Mr. Gainor, took the package and disappeared.

Sheriff Zuehlke has several clues and a good description of the thief and he is investigating.

97 FRANKLIN PUPILS

Ninety-seven of the 300 or more pupils enrolled at Franklin school were neither absent nor tardy during the second six week period of school. This is an increase in attendance and punctuality over last six

2 TRAFFIC ORDINANCE **VIOLATORS ARE FINED**

Two men were fined \$1 and costs Ms. and C. L. Wiczins, New London. was arrested for parking within 20 byterian meeting. feet of a fire hydrant by Officer Albert Deltgen.

🎤 'Y" TO OPEN BOWLING ALLEYS ON THURSDAY

have been remodiled and refinished route 5. Appleton and new equipment installed. New pins and balls also have been sup-

BUSINESS PLACES TO **CLOSE ON THURSDAY**

Most stores and municipal buildings will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day, including schools banks, stores, courthouse, and licancy Caused by Death of get articles for the "turkey day" the time he was eight years old to

LARGE CROWD HEARS **BAND AT CONCERT**

Strongest Program of Sea-

to attend an indoor concert crowd- es, neither did he know what liquor, ed into Lawrence Memorial chapel or "firewater was." Tuesday evening to hear the concert presented by the 120th field artillery band. The entire main floor idols as is commonly believed neither of the chapel was filled and the balcony opened was to take care of the which gets too hot for the white

The playing of Gounod's opera States, he was associated with the Faust opened the evening's program and knew who the originizator and Badische Dye company, famous for and was enthusiastically received maintainer of all flowers and animals its achievements in the science of by the audience. The next number was, and gave credit to Him to dye making. It was as their repres- was a soprano solo "Carmena,", entative that Mr. Mahler came to sung by Annette Post. She respond- tinued. the United States in 1912 to con- ed to the encore by singing the duct a nation-wide survey of the popular ballard, "Keep Sweeping American dye and paper industries. the Cobwebs Off the Moon." "Won-In 1913 he entered the employ of derland,' by Victor Herbert comthe Kimberly Clark company as a pleted the first half the program.

The descriptive number, his, inventions and discoveries in Death of Custer," opened the second would make him eligible for a seat the field of cellucotton products part of the program. In this num at the council fire of his tribe. His won for him international distinct ber a great amount of shooting father was his companion continuion as a chemical scientist. His takes place, especially during the ously and taught him everything, reer in the United States has battle scene, and members of the telling him about the things that local national guard company were were wrong and the position of paper expert and on hand to add realism to the num- were right. ber. However, that part of the program had to be omitted because of didn't worry about the welfare of Clark company to that of vice-presinflamable curtains on the stage. their daughters because they rested ident in charge of all manufactur-The number was well received any-assured that the father who reared ing. A deep interest in the problems way and plans now will be made to the boy had reared him properly and of higher education has kept pace repeat it with the gun firing effects that the character of the youth was with his rapid advancement in the

ber was put on the evening's program and Leone Tennissen gave a rendition of "In a Persian Market." Because of the way the number was group of other girls to learn of nareceived it is likely dances will be continued on future programs. The Overture "1812" by Tschaikowsky completed one of the strongest programs ever played by the band.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna Meinert of Racine was an Appleton visitor Sunday.

Beaver Dam spent Sunday at the H. A. Pankratz home, W. College-

Francis - McAllister, Milwaukee, has returned to that city after scout executive. spending several days here with his

Miss Erma Muenster of Milwau-Two representative of the state kee was an Appleton visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behling, G. Brusewitz, county highway Charles Mottard, Mr. and Mrs. Viccommissioner Wednesday to secure tor Panfield and son, and Mrs. data on the cost of hard surfaced Bertha Behling spent Sunday with

Bepartment in compiling figures to leave this week for California. Mr. strated the Indian sign language. be used in its campaign to have the Rosebush, will probably return in The language among Indian tribes is proposed bill, increasing the gas three weeks, while his family will universal, he said. A Sioux, Omaha TELEPHONE COMPANY TO

> Arthur Gilsdorf, formerly with the Wolter Implement company, is language although their languages now operating the Dodge Motor car agency at Fond du Lac.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Biever of Washington spent Sunday and Mon- part of the charm signified part of day with Mrs. Biever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr.

A. W. Liese, George Catlin and Edward Mauer will leave Thursday for Crivitz to hunt deer.

Conrad Birong and daughter, Margaret, will leave Wednesday evening for Madison to spend Thanksgiving day with relatives.

Kenneth Kessey and Edward Mauer, Jr., will leave Friday for Middle Inlet to hunt deer. A. W. Richards of Horse Cave,

Ky., is in Appleton on business. Harry Norman, Leslie Murphy and John Miller, Jr., will spend Thanks givin**g day at Marathon** Miss Irma Temple will spend

Thanksgiving day with relatives at Miss Viola Noll will leave Wednes day evening for Milwaukee to spend several days visiting relatives.

RELEASE PASTOR FROM CHURCH AT OCONTO

A meeting of the Winnebago Presbytery was held at Presbyterian church at DePere Tuesday to release HAVE REAL RECORDS the Rev. A. Garrison, pastor-elect of Memorial Presbyteria. church in this city, from his present position as pastor of the Oconto Presbyterian church, and act on the official call the Appleton Presbyterian

Arrangements were made to hold the official installation of Rev. Garrison by the Winnebago Presbytery on Friday evening, Dec. 28, at the local church. Dr. Howard Talbot of the Presbyterian church of DePere will preside, and the sermon will be de-livered by Dr. J. J. Wilson of Oshhosh. Dr. D. C. Jones of the First each by Judge Theodore Berg in Presbyterian church of Neemah will municipal court Wednesday morning give the charge to the pastor, and when they pleaded guilty of traffic Dr. L. C. Smith of Marinette will law violations. Melvin Dasten, Green give the charge to the congregation, Bay, was arrested by Sergeant John Dr. J. R. Denyes, acting paster of Duval for parking in front of a the Memorial Presbyterian church Eriveway on W. Washington-st be- also will participate in the program. tween N. Appleton and N. Oneida. , J. E. Bond, clerk of the session, its and C. L. Wiggins, New London. was the official delegate to the Pres-

Rev. Garrison will arrive in Appleton some time after Dec. 1, and will preach his first sermon on Dec.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three marriage licenses were is-

sued Wednesday by John E. Hant-The Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys are schel, county clerk, to Issac Guyette, to be open to the public from 3 to 5 route 1, Shiorton, and Reatta Reit, O'clock Thursday afternoon, accord. Stanley; James Lewis Toman and ing to A. P. Jensen, physical direct Rosella Martha Sherjick, Menasha; tor. Ladies are invited. The alleys Almond Wichman and Lorina Rohm.

Free Wedding Dance at Ni-

Indian-Better Father Than White Man--Tonka

brary. Several grocery and fruit father to his son than the modern stores will remain open until noon white father is, and he was the conto give housewives a last chance to stant companion of his son from dinner. All establishments except the time he was admitted to the public schools will be open for busi- council fire as a full fledged warrior ness Friday morning. Public schools Jack Rohr, more commonly called will resume classes at 8 o'clock Hotan-Tonka, adopted son of an Ojibway Indian chief, told members of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, at a joint meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday afternoon.

"Fathers today are too busy with hundreds of other things, and devote little or no time to the care and welfare of their boys," the speaker said. "The Indian is what he is today because the white man son Presented by Artillery put him there, and the song, "You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope Your Satisfied," is very applicable. The Indian of 200 and 300 years ago One of the largest crowds ever knew no contagious or social diseas-

The Indian applied his religion daily and wasn't a worshipper of did he wear his religion as a cloak man today, the speaker explained. He appreciated every blade of grass whom credit was due, Hotan con-

DESCRIBES BOY'S LIFE The speaker described the life of

the Indian boy from the time he left the wigwam to go on the trail with his father to gain his honors which

"The Indian fathers and mothers next summer at an outdoor concert. sterling," he said. "The Indian girl By special request a dance num- stayed at home with her mother or grandmother until a certain age when she was ready to marry. She ture and the wonders of the Mani-

The speaker was brought here under the auspices of the valley council of boys scouts. Mr. Rohr or Hotan-Tonka spent 20 years studying Indian life and spent much of his time living with different tribes. He is one-sixteenth Indian, his mother being part Delaware. He has been a prominent boy scout worker and has conducted many camps through-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oatheart of out the country. It is expected he will conduct camp craft classes at Camp Chicagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, next summer, according to M. G. Clark, valley

The first talk on his program in nah high school at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and another talk was giv-

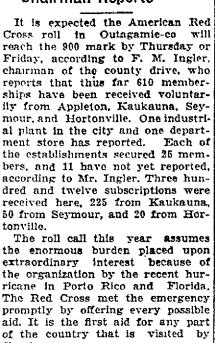
TALKS TO STUDENTS At 2:15 Tuesday afternoon he addressed Appleton high school pupils in the high school auditorium. He or Indian from some other tribe could converse through the sign

were different. He explained the significance of the Indian necklace charm. Each the character of the individual, and was an aim in his life. The oak link signified sturdiness—and the black birch link meant cleanliness, and the female eagle feather at the end, signified the respect and love the Indian held for the women of his

The last presentation was given for the public in Appleton high

RED CROSS MEMBER LIST NEARING 900

Mark Will Be Reached POOLS AGAIN PIJSH Thursday or Friday, Drive Chairman Reports



MRS. JOHANNA FRIES Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Fries, who died Tuesday noon, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the Schommer funeral home, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church, Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

ROBERT F. TAGGART Robbert F. Taggart, 78, of Weyused in warfare. Approximately 600 Wisconsin General hospital at Madison from injuries received in an acclub presented the Lions cup to Mr. Taggart was one of the gradu-Troop 9 of the Menasha Woodenware ales of the first law class at the unicompany for winning the most versity in 1873. He also served as points in the new troop rating plan. police justice of Weyauwega for sev-He was run down by a taxi while

dition was reported improved up to Saturday, but complications set in causing his death. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

WEATHERMAN INSISTS H. E. Patchen; and one brother, George Taggart, both of Weyauwega. The body was brought to Weyauwega Wednesday afternoon.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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The roll call this year assumes the enormous burden placed upon extraordinary interest because of the organization by the recent hurricane in Porto Rice and Florida. The Red Cross met the emergency promptly by offering every possible aid. It is the first aid for any part of the country that is visited by disaster.

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The Menasha troop gained 356 eral years. points, according to Mr. Clark. A concert was presented by the high attending the home-coming game at was then taken to the forest with a school orchestra, under the direction Madison three weeks ago. His conof E. H. Moore.

RAIN STILL ON WAY,

The call for galoshes, rubbers and other rough weather clothing is still in order, according to the predictions of the weatherman for the next

lictions for the pleton. nast 24 hours failed to materialize, out rain and snow with a drop in mercury is on the

en at the Menasha high school at 11 hours, although rain prevailed in day noon will be postponed because J. G. Rosebush and family will presented several songs and demon. o'clock noon it registered 40 degrees

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GO AHEAD AND HIT ME

POSTPONE MEETING

for the public in Appleton high school auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. Hotan presented Indian legends, songs and dances, and was assisted by James Gochnauer, Charles Widsteen and Kenneth Walsworth. three valley boy scouts. He exhibit MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee—(R)— Wheat No. 1, dark northern 1.31@1.41; No 2, mixed 1.32@1.36; No. 2, mixed 1.32@1.36; No. 2, mixed 1.32@1.36; No. 3, with 46% 1.32% No. 3, mixed 82@83. Oats No. 2, white 48@49; No. 3, white 48@49

LET ME SHOW YOU ONE YOU

PROBABLY DON'T KNOW ABOUT

THREE BIG BRIDGE JOBS OCMPLETED IN DIVISION IN 1928

Division Engineer of Highway Department Submits Report to Board

Contracts for 12 road jobs, three large bridge jobs and two grade separation projects were let in division three of the state highway system last year, according to an annual report by D. F. Culbertson, divisional engineer at Green Bay. This division comprises Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoo, Marinette. Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, and Winnebago-cos. In addition to the projects listed above two paving jobs were done by county day labor in Winnebago-co.

The road work consisted of about 55 miles of grading and concrete surfacing, 12 miles of grading and gravel surfacing and 24 miles of grading only. The bridges are the Interstate bridge at Marinette, the Wolf River bridge at Shawano and the Dec. 6, according to Herb Heilig, di-Tayco-st bridge at Neenah. All but rector. Regular business matters are one-half mile of the paving has to be discussed. been completed.

Surveys have been made for approximately 50 miles of road work in 1929 besides three large bridges and two grade separation projects. This about completes the 1929 program and surveys for the 1930 program are now under way.

The program for 1929 is somesome bond issues are passed by county boards. Kewaunee, Shawano and what shorter than in 1928 unless Oconto-cos are considering action in regard to bond issues.

Extremely wet weather has caused considerable delay on some work and Extremely wet weather has caused it is believed that grading of the Black Creek-New London road will not be completed this year. As the part most affected is principally re location the failure to complete the job this year is not considered seri-

A total of 1,402 81 miles of state trunk highways was maintained in the district during the year with 29 teams, 12 trucks and 64 power graders. One hundred and thirty-seven miles of gravel roads were surfaced treated with light oil, cut back asphait and tarvia at a cost of \$46,200 and 50 miles were treated with calcium at a cost of \$12,000. *: All old four by four guard rails

were eliminated during the year and 50 per cent of the high and hazardous culvert end walls were removed. It is contemplated to remove the balance of these end walls during next

Three marking and signing crews erected 2,924 signs and 3,171 posts on state trunk highways in the past

CIVIC AIR SERVICE SQUADRON ORGANIZED

Appleton squadron of the Wisconsin Civic Air Service has been beganized here with 10 Appleton young men as members, according announcement made Tuesday. The equadron will be under the direction of Miss Lydia Kalishek, veteran woman flier, with Joseph Romano, squadron commander, N. J. Holcomb, lieutenant commander, Randall Reuss, adjutant and Alvy Waters, paymaster. Ground work instruction will be given members this winter under direction of trained experts and flying instruction will follow in the spring or as soon as weather permits.

FORMER LINDBERGH AID TO SPEAK IN APPLETON

Lieutenant Donald Keyhoe, U. S. M. C., retired, who was flying aid to Col. Charles Lindbergh when the Jatter toured the country after his flight across the Atlantic, will speak at Appleton high school Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20, accorning to announcement made here recently. Keyhoe, a pilot of many year's ex-

His naval academy. He has done considerable experimental work with planes, especially in night flying. It was two years ago he turned his attention to commercial aviation. What's Next in Flying, and "The Romance in Aviation will be topics at Keyhoe's lecture here, the latter being illustrated with motion pictures. Lieut. Keyhoe is author of

périence, is a graduate of Annapo-

"Flying with Lindbergh," and several articles telling about the famous flier as Lindbergh learned to know him during their experience to-

CLAIM PREVENTION STUDIED IN COURSE

Claim Prevention was studied by persons taking the traffic study course sponsored by Appleton chamber of commerce traffic division, when the group met Monday evening in chamber offices. Fifteen persons again attended the meeting, which was in charge of Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the cham-

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RADIO IS USED IN STUDY OF NEWS AT MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL

For the first time the radio has been placed in use in an Outagamie-co rural school for educational purposes. Arnold Schulze, teacher of Maple Grove school, town of Freedom, has purchased a set which he uses every morning between 9 and 9:15 to listen in on market reports and current events. After listening to the happenings the entire student

A. G. Meating, county superintendent, praised the teacher of this school for his enterprising venture and he said he hoped other schools would follow the

body partakes in an open forum

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL **BOARD MEETS DEC. 6**

The Appleton vocational school board of directors will meet at the school at 12:15 Thursday afternoon,

Big Nite 12 Cors. Thurs. 7 real musicians.



Girl of the Streets

CORINNE GRIFFITH AND EDMUND LOWE IN A SCENE FROM "OUTCAST" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THE LAST TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hartman, with Mr. and Mrs. August Buchholz, Oneida-st, have returned home.

Forest Johnson, Walter Schultz, Milwaukee, who spent the weekend Thomas Sterling and Jack Reitz attended the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday

PROFESSOR BUILDS **TELEVISION SET**

Pictures Are Successfully Received Over Device at College

A radio television set, in Physics waukee last April after serving six aboratory at the Stephenson hall of months for car theft. Science, Lawrence college, was recently built by Dr. A. D. Power, proessor of physics and Lloyd Root, Appleton, a senior in college. They ave been conducting experiments daily in a darkened room and two weeks ago received pictures from about 9 35 Monday evening by a false 111/2 inches tall, weighs between 175 WCFI, Chicago, as a clear as newspaper illustrations. truck reached the box the person Because the broadcasting stations

recently decreased their wave sending in the alarm had disappearengths, their receiving set is useless and the experimenters are buildin the east, 3XK, WGY, 2XAD. rotating plate with tiny holes placed in the experiment but the larger in a spiral near the edge and its the number, the better the picture. speed is determined by the number of images transmitted per second. er must be the same as that at the

The present need of television is Bay.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IS

Janesville — (P) —A farm hand, from the house of correction at Mil-

Leslie Thelander, a nephew, came sent to Chicago.

False Fire Alarm alarm from the box at the corner of and 180 pounds and of shm build

ng a short wave receiver to pick up automatic synchronization instead of some 40-meter wave lenth stations hand control, which was used by the The experimental television set is ber of holes in the disk is equal to based on the Nipkow scanning disk the number of lines in the image which dates back to 1883. It is a There are 48 holes in the disk used

Last dance before Advent at The speed of the disk at the receiv- Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuestransmitter. This is obtained by synchronizing.

day, Nov. 27. Music by Patzska Nighthawks, Green

Police here have been asked to cording to C. C. Bailey, boys' work known as William Smith, who was warn merchants to be careful about secretary and club leader. killed in an automobile accident cashing checks drawn on the Amer-Sunday night has been identified by ican Express company as a forger Milwaukee relatives as William has been cashing bad checks, drawn Thelaner, 30, who was released on that firm, in this state. The legion probably will be postponed warning was issued by the protective indefinitely because the date falls department of the Wisconsin Hotel on Thanksgiving day. No announce-Keepers association. The checks, which have been passed under the out although no definite postponehere Monday from Milwaukee and names of M. L. Harshman and K. L. ment has been made. Last month's established identity. The body will be Roberts, are drawn on bluish safety meeting was also called off because paper while the regular company of the district meeting at Seymour. checks are drawn on a light gray paper. The man passing the checks The fire department was called out is described as 35 years old, five feet,

Bennet and Franklin-sts. When the with medium complexion and hair. Hi-Y CLUB MEETING The Hi-Y club of the Appleton nigh school will meet at the Y. M.

MERCHANTS WARNED OF C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. IDENTIFIED AS THIEF ANOTHER CHECK FORGER discussed. A social program for the Regular business matters are to be winter months will be arranged, ac-

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